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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

London Naval Talks See Crises

Little Entente Boasts Allies

U. S. Will Rest and Consider

Von Papen Asks a Freed Press

New York Reduces Its Mishaps

China Executes Ransom Payers

LONDON sees naval talks begin which it hopes may be able to set an example to Geneva on disarming. The conversations, preliminary to the 1935 naval conference, will continue through many weeks. Japan's truculence, once regarded as most difficult obstacle to naval limitation, fades before the rivalry between Britain and Italy. Britain, with far-flung dominions, feels its fleet must be large. Il Duce, regarding Italy's trade outlet as chiefly by sea, points to its great needs in keeping the Mediterranean open, and announces building of two 35,000-ton battleships. Britain, the United States and France would have to match such ships, unless Mussolini can be persuaded or traded into not building them. France may force the powers into more destructive submarines. Next year's conference holds grave problems—Can they or can they not be reduced by earnest efforts now?

* * *

BUCHAREST receives delegates from Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia for the summer session of the Little Entente. Working in close understanding with France, striking progress is regarded as having been made against frontier revision through many alliances. But even as the meeting convenes a fresh offensive in the German-Lithuanian dispute over Memel begins. Berlin recalls its veterinary commission, threatening Lithuania's export of cattle. Lithuania cries that Germany agreed to the permanency of the present frontiers in the treaty of April 24, 1929. In spite of agreements, the question of various borders continues to irritate and disturb Europe. Alliances put off and patch up, but they do not quiet—True peace will come only when fairness, not force, can rule the day.

* * *

WASHINGTON prepares for the first comparative calm since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President. Congress will go home and the Chief Executive will leave town when the $2,000,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill and the Administration housing measure are wound up, leaving secondary channels to handle the recommendation for removal of Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the Army Air Corps on grave charges and organized labor's threatened political revolt over the treatment of certain labor demands. The country is to be allowed to cool off. A stage of evaluation begins in earnest—The people will actively weigh and appraise policies and legislation.

* * *

GERMANY'S strict control of the press and its repression of criticism of the Government is criticized by Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen. In a speech to students at Marburg, unusual in its frankness, Colonel von Papen takes issue with Propaganda Minister Dr. Goebbels. Open discussion of public affairs is needed. Conservatives are not reactionaries, "the mind" cannot be dismissed as "intellectualism," criticism is not ill will, worried patriots are not enemies of the state. Von Papen voices the opinion of the conservatives—But Dr. Goebbels triumphs in ruling the speech out of the German press.

* * *

NEW YORK CITY proves that traffic accidents can be reduced appreciably by safety education. Police Commissioner General O'Ryan announces, after 12 days of a safety contest carried on by policemen in 100 precincts, that accidents have fallen 12.2 per cent, fatal accidents 16.2 per cent. The officers use every contact to urge on motorists more care, more courtesy, more consideration. It works. But increased efficiency is also much needed today. Motor traffic grows more crowded, more swift—The well-meaning motorist must strive to be worthy of his place on the road.

* * *

CHINA sees Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who leads the wide war on the Communists, endeavor to bring kidnaping for ransom to an end. After many Chinese families have redeemed relatives with money, rice, or ammunition, the General sends out an order making the payment of ransom a capital offense. "Call the military instead," is his admonition. This may be a just decree, but it is a harsh one. In China, as in America, villainy wrings tribute out of the devoted, fearful heart—Yet kidnaping is a despicable evil that can be and will be wiped out.

* * *

DENVER, Colo., draws huge satisfaction from the newly opened Dotsero Cut-off. A mere 38 miles of rails connecting two great lines shortens the train distance between Denver and Salt Lake City 175 miles and puts Denver squarely on a transcontinental line. It brings the $18,000,000 Moffat Tunnel under Mt. James into effective activity. Banker David Moffat had a vision, spent his fortune. Denver caught the vision, taxed itself to carry on. New type speed trains show what's up—Determined Denver means to snatch swift coast-to-coast travel out of the air, put it back on the rails.

Rotary Advised To Accept Goal Of Leadership

Study by Social Scientists Frowns on Excessive Good Fellowship

Defense of Profits

Can Be Honestly Combined With Slogan of Service, Researchers Contend

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 18—With society and business crying for a new kind of leadership, an invited committee of prominent social scientists of the University of Chicago, after a year's study, has concluded that the Rotary clubs of the world, by striking out more boldly into new fields of activity, should be able to set an example in group leadership which would be a great contribution to solution of both international and social problems.

Subjected to the careful scrutiny of this committee of prominent social scientists, headed by Mr. Louis Brownlow, director of the public administration clearing house, the Rotary movement is found to have far greater possibilities in promoting better business and social conditions both at home and abroad than have yet been realized.

Leadership Needed

Not only the local and the national, but the international field needs leadership which the Rotary movement, by abandoning its characteristic hesitancy to discuss controversial matters, by overcoming the self-consciousness which has been bred to some extent by outside criticism of Rotary manners and methods, should be able to supply.

While the wide influence of the Rotary clubs in promoting better fellowship and higher ideals of public service among business men is not overlooked by the observers they are quite frank in their recommendations that "more than a glorified luncheon club" is necessary to bring these ideals to fullest realization, and that "fellowship of the old type is not enough."

The well-known "Hail fellow well met" atmosphere of the Rotary circles comes in for some criticism in the report. Such fellowship, if carried too far, it is suggested, is apt to crowd out the real aim of the movement, and leave the group resting on a foundation which has no other supports except fellowship.

Curb on "Good Fellowship"

To quote the report, "A group of playfully, boyishly friendly 'good fellows' may be held together by motives of sociability or fellowship which have nothing whatever to do with the 'service' of the group or of its individual members to society in general.

"Such a group easily becomes self-satisfied, self-contained, snobbish, cloistered, isolated, and withdrawn from the outside world and its problems. The broader social consciousness and sensitivity of its members may be dulled by this type of pleasant association."

The question of profit versus service is frankly discussed by the report. In some respects, it is pointed out, these motives are incompatible and efforts to reconcile them sometimes take on an aspect of insincerity. The view of the committee is that Rotarians should take the stand that profits are not reprehensible and that there is no occasion in our economic system for trying to repress impulses for profit.

Hitler Says Germany Is Ready To Fight to Maintain Honor; Von Papen Criticizes Régime

Vice-Chancellor Says It Is Time to Unite in Brotherly Love

European Alliances Causing Reich to Keep Up Strength

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—Bold public criticism of the National Socialist régime was made yesterday by Herr Franz von Papen, Vice-Chancellor of Germany and Premier of Prussia.

His remarks, delivered before students of Marburg University, were not printed by Berlin newspapers.

Herr von Papen in guarded language pleaded for the reëstablishment of the monarchy. He challenged the National Socialist régime's claims that it must impose its will in the realm of religion and severely criticized muzzling of the press.

He took issue with the nation-wide campaign of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, another of Chancellor Hitler's leading advisers, against "grousers and croakers."

Herr von Papen warned against radical Socialist experiments, asserting they held the possibility of a new class war.

Excessive use of slogans and the belief that the people might be united by terrorism were denounced by the Vice-Chancellor, who also serves as Minister of Air. He criticized the attempt to have one politi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 18 — Germany's great desire for peace was again emphasized over the weekend in Chancellor Hitler's speech to the National Socialist Party's regional conference at Gera, Thuringia.

"When we are asked what will you do for world peace," Herr Hitler declared, "I shall answer we have done the greatest possible thing—we have trained a nation of 70,000,000, not only in self-respect but also in respect for the rights of others. May other statesmen and national leaders show the same attitude not only to protect their own rights but also to learn to respect the right to live of others."

"The more the world talks of building certain alliances the clearer it is to Germany," he continued, "that that country must be concerned about maintaining its own strength.

"We have not hammered out any plot with other nations, but have striven that no plot made by other nations shall one day destroy the German people and take away the benefits of the work which has been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Coulee Dam Bids Start New Era In Pacific Northwest

First Part of Giant Plan to Be Completed in Four Years

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18 (AP)—The most important epoch in the history of the Pacific Northwest begins today with opening of bids in Spokane for construction of the gigantic Grand Coulee dam power project, in the opinion of Mr. John R. Wheeler of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, for it will affect profoundly the industrial development of the nation.

"It is so important that the minds of our citizens cannot grasp its magnitude," said Mr. Wheeler. "It will dwarf by long odds all past similar undertakings in the world."

Completion of the project will bring vast expansion of mineral development, agriculture, commerce and population, he said, with an influence that will be felt even in the markets of Europe and Asia.

The first part of the project, for which the Government has set aside $63,000,000 for the initial "low dam" development, is to be completed in four years, according to present plans.

The Grand Coulee—one of the great examples of erosion in the world—was gouged out centuries ago in the virtual center of the million-acre Big Bend section of the Columbia plateau, in central Washington. It is a great gash in the earth, from 400 to 1000 feet, one to five miles wide, and about 50 miles long.

The Columbia River crosses the northern end of the Coulee, and the dam will be near that spot.

With the completion of the project and the "high dam" development, sponsors say it will mean the reclamation of 1,000,000 acres of land, through the diversion of water down the Grand Coulee. That will be in addition to the huge power development.

Lowell Attacks League's Defects In Face of Crisis

Addresses Harvard P.B.K. on World's Demands for Genuine Peace

Countries which band together in a League of Nations for purposes of peace and international well-being, only to lose sight of their objectives when troubles arise, came in for vigorous bombardment today as Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration in Sanders Theater.

"Formed under the shadow of the most vast of wars," said Dr. Lowell, "the League had its inception at a time when there was strong sentiment in favor of sanctions needed to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe. But it had scarcely got to work before reluctance appeared; and difficulties arose in determining who was the aggressor, what was war, and how the sanctions would affect nonmembers."

Weakness in Covenant

The Phi Beta Kappa orator sees a "weakness in the Covenant as it stands, as well as an unwillingness by members to remedy its defects." He told of a modification of Article 16, whereby "a consultation was substituted for instant action, a procedure less terrifying to an aggressor.

Another weakness shown was "the recommendation by the International Blockade Committee that the Council of the League decide upon a date for all League members to take action against the aggressor instead of taking immediate action. This must entail delay, perhaps enough for the aggressor to contrive a fait accompli on which to negotiate."

He added that if war should break out between Japan and Russia, it would be highly probable that the other great powers would meet to consult, not how to stop it, but how to preserve their own neutrality.

Baccalaureate Address

In his baccalaureate sermon yesterday, President James B. Conant stressed the necessity of placing spiritual development of the individual above all else. "To those who have a vivid belief in immortality, the moral actions during our mortal lives must necessarily be of transcendent importance," he said.

His text was taken from the eighth chapter of Mark: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

"Shall success, fame, power, wealth, be your ultimate aim?" he asked the class of 1934. "Will you be willing to sacrifice, little by little, honesty, integrity, charity, and unselfishness in order to reach some cherished goal? Or will you be guided by the conviction that nothing profits a man unless his character remains unblemished and his ideals inviolate?"

Detectives Guard Nazi Visitor; Women Drivers Add Problem; May Flowers Boost Sales Total

The Boston Day

Dr. Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, Harvard '09, retired last night after a strenuous day of sightseeing. This morning he stepped out afresh, continued his meanderings over college-day scenes, like any other "old grad."

His slumbers last night were under conditions, however, differing from those surrounding fellow classmates back for the Harvard graduation program this week. Outside his quarters at Beverly Farms were several Boston police officers on duty.

* * *

Dr. Hanfstaengl is foreign press representative in Germany's Nazi Government, one of Herr Hitler's "right-hand men." And his coming to Cambridge for his Alma Mater's annual commencement hasn't been without its unpleasant associations. There are those who disagree violently with Herr Hitler and Dr. Hanfstaengl and all Nazis. Police want no further demonstrations such as accompanied the recent visit here of the German training ship Karlsruhe.

In fact Dr. Hanfstaengl at one time thought seriously of remaining in Germany. Protest on this side at news of his anticipated visit—especially when it was found Harvard had considered an official invitation—reverberated through Harvard Yard. Dr. Hanfstaengl changed his mind. Today his itinerary includes a walk through the same Harvard Yard. He even wants to sleep there again before he goes back in a couple of weeks.

He says his real reason for coming was to join his classmates and "just loaf around."

His arrival in New York Saturday was less placid. Foresight, agility and an army of New York police aided him in escaping hostile demonstrations.

* * *

Interviewed yesterday he said of his chief: "There are 100,000 men who would take his job away from him . . . if they were better men than he. He isn't just an orator. . . . He's really good"

He likes baseball games, swimming in salt water, and President Roosevelt.

Turning serious for a moment he assured reporters that "the plight of the Jews in Germany will be normal before long." Other political discussion he sidetracked with poetic evasiveness.

Mishaps

Women a New Problem

The increasing number of serious mishaps attributed to women drivers is "shocking" to Registrar Morgan T. Ryan. It is more shocking, not only to Registrar Ryan, but to everyone who walks, rides, or drives to learn that more and more women are being arrested for driving after drinking.

Mr. Ryan yesterday announced the Commonwealth's weekly automobile fatality rate—15 for last week, bringing the total for the year to 402. Alongside these figures, the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Entente Chiefs Tighten Bloc For Map 'As Is'

Three Foreign Ministers Holding Conference in Bucharest

Barthou Has Plans

Power of Small Group Grows With Many Accessions to Anti-Revisionist Bloc

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 18—Consolidation of the European status quo by perfecting the system of regional anti-revisionist pacts is the chief task of the permanent council of the Little Entente which met here today under the presidency of Mr. Nicholas Titulescu for a summer session which is to last three days.

In this undertaking Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are working in accord with France—a fact which will be dramatically emphasized during this session by the arrival here Wednesday of M. Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, for whom an impressive reception is being prepared.

The Little Entente Foreign Ministers meet this year with the feeling that during recent months they have made striking progress toward combating the forces working for map revision.

Progress

Whereas a few years ago this alliance was a loose combination of three new and comparatively weak states, it is now the center of a great network of alliances thrown over practically the whole of Europe. The Little Entente is now part of an interlocking anti-revisionist system with an ally in Poland on the north, a new and powerful partner in Russia on the east, Balkan allies on the south and Europe's dominant military power, France, its chief protector. One of the gaps in this network is Bulgaria and since the revolutionary change in the government in Bulgaria a month ago, the Little Entente ministers consider their prospects of eliminating Bulgarian opposition decidedly brighter, especially in view of the fact that the new Bulgarian Government is now putting an end to the activity of the Macedonian revolutionary organization.

Question on Italy

The vital question is Italy's attitude toward this network of alliances (and vice versa) being discussed at this session. The Little Entente is opposed to any agreement between France and Italy that would increase the latter country's influence in Central Europe or the Balkans.

The three states are also categorically opposed to restoration of the Hapsburgs. With much less vigor they oppose the Anschluss between Austria and Germany.

The present Little Entente meeting is to a large extent a celebration of the success which Little Entente ministers believe they have achieved and manifestation of their determination to continue with all vigor along the same treaty roads.

'Mediterranean Locarno' In Barthou's Portfolio For Bucharest Meeting

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 18—M. Louis Barthou has taken the train for Bucharest and Belgrade today with plans for a "Locarno of the Mediterranean" reposing in his portfolio.

As part of the Franco-Soviet scheme for a European network of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Heading Anti-Revisionist Bloc

Demetre Yancoglow, Athens

Nicholas Titulescu (Left), Roumanian Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Bogoleub Yevtitch, Foreign Minister for Yugoslavia.

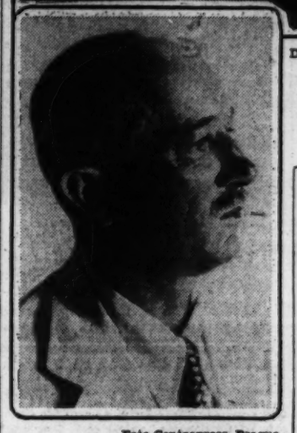

Foto Centropress, Prague

Dr. Eduard Benes
Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister

Machine Guns Scatter Paraders In Havana Fiesta

ABC's Enemies Stir Cuba by Killing 12 and Wounding 60

HAVANA, June 18 (AP)—Deep political significance was attached to the two days of rioting, culminating yesterday in a parade that was turned suddenly into a slaughter. They appeared likely to bring a postponement of the Government's plan to hold general elections in December.

Guerrilla warfare, carried on intermittently for months, reached a climax when 50,000 members of the ABC Society, a powerful political organization, marched through the principal streets, the big moment of a two-day fiesta which enemies had sworn to break up.

When the marchers reached the intersection of Neptuno Street along the fashionable Prado the music of brass bands was interrupted by the deadly clatter of machine guns. The attack by enemies of the society came as a complete surprise. A shrill whistle sounded and then shots whizzed into the boulevard from side streets. Twelve persons were killed and nearly 60 wounded.

The line of march was reorganized and the parade continued.

Cooler heads in the ABC prevailed last night and prevented threatened counter attacks.

Government spokesmen said every effort would be made to run down the assailants.

Congress' Demand To Oust Air Chief Recalls Old Feud

Committee Puts Blame for Mail Disasters on Foulois

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—The long-standing feud between officers of the Army Air Corps and the Army General Staff broke out anew today in a sensational demand for the removal of Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Chief of the Air Corps, on charges ranging from "inefficiency" to "gross misconduct" and dishonesty."

Back of the personal aspects of the situation lies the question of the Air Corps efficiency which has been widely questioned during recent years. Charges that it ranks far below the air force of any other first-class power, ability, organization, training and equipment were responsible for a special congressional investigation, conducted by a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee.

It is that committee which now places the blame on General Foulois and demands his removal in a document almost unprecedented in governmental annals for the harshness of its language and the sweeping character of its charges against a high military officer.

The report goes formally to the Secretary of War, but it is intimated that the demand for the air chief's resignation will also be communicated to the President. All seven members of the investigating committee, Republicans and Democrats alike, signed the document.

Ancient Discord

Although coming from a Congressional group, the bitter attack on General Foulois is the culmination of discordant relations between the Army's regular and aviation branches which had its origin during war time and has persisted ever since. The committee report is merely an official adoption of the private attitude of army chiefs toward their own air branch. Its conclusions are based on information derived from regular officers whose testimony in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Congress Kept At Tasks By Senate's Delay

Leaders Strive to Find Adjustment on Three Disputed Measures

Deficiency Bill Passed

Rail Labor and Banking Bills and Farm Debt Holiday Must Be Settled

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—Something snapped in the legislative machinery Saturday night, and when Congressional leaders slammed on the brakes to end the session they didn't hold.

At noon today when Congress again met, Administration leaders were still attempting to make adjustments that would get their machine back under control.

President Roosevelt's scheduled departure for New Haven tomorrow night hinges on adjournment, but it was stated at the White House this morning that he would do nothing to hasten this event.

Senate and House conferees on the Administration's housing bill met early to start ironing out differences on the measure. Senator Clarence Dill (D.) of Washington issued a statement that he would not see the rail labor bill "junked without a fight." Other statements of confidence from rival factions were rife as Congress met. "We're beginning an entirely new session," said Mr. McNary.

Nevertheless Administration leaders still hoped for prompt adjournment.

Three Controversial Bills

Over the week-end exacerbated feelings had somewhat calmed and the situation had cleared sufficiently to indicate that speedy adjournment rested on three major bills now wavering in the balance of last-minute possibilities.

These bills were:

1. The railway labor act, putting rail workers on the same basis under the I. C. C. that other labor holds under the terms of the NRA.
2. Omnibus banking bill of 18 sections, modifying and revising the banking act of 1933.
3. The substitute Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage part-moratorium bill permitting the farmer who pleads bankruptcy to retain his farm at least six years.

Leverage on Other Bills

While these three bills were the apparent obstacles to adjournment they exerted their effect because of leverage imposed on two Administration "must" bills which were required by the Treasury and White House. These were, respectively, the $2,000,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, carrying huge sums for direct relief and public works; and the big Administration housing measure designed to stimulate repair and building of homes by liberal extensions of federal credit.

Mr. Roosevelt has written a big "must" after both these measures, and until he gets them Congress will stay in session. As a matter of fact, quick action would have been easy on both measures Saturday night save for the permission accorded Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D.) of Ohio by Senator Robinson, majority leader, to bring up the omnibus banking bill. Mr. Bulkley has been made the scapegoat for this maneuver which percipitated the turmoil, but second-thought opinion veers to the ground that Mr. Robinson as administration leader was more responsible for the failure of adjournment by permitting the injection of the new bill.

Failed to Convene Conferees

What happened was simply this:

The House was ready to quit and when Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate had agreed to limit discussion to matters on the Roosevelt "must" program, the end seemed certain.

Despite this agreement, the Robinson-Bulkley attempt was made to put the banking bill through at the last moment; Mr. Bulkley became so interested in the banking bill that he failed to convene the conferees on the administration housing bill, of which he was chairman.

He stayed and stayed in the Senate and instead of reaching quick conference agreement on housing, which would have been easy, with subsequent passage in the Senate certain, followed by prompt adjournment, the conferees never reached an accord and the Senate legislative program got caught in a snarl.

If the omnibus banking bill could come up Saturday night, why not the Rail Labor Act, its sponsors asked. They objected to unanimous consent on the banking bill unless they got agreement on the labor bill; then along came the stormy petrel, Senator Huey Long (D.) of Louisiana, who injected a third bill, the radical farm mortgage bill, and the fat was in the fire.

Lively Row Developed

At this point conservative Republicans caught fire. They have some objection to the labor bill, but it amounts to nothing compared to their hostility to the mortgage bill.

A vigorous row developed, tempers snapped; Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan and Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, both short-tempered, both headstrong, had a lively tilt over "Wall Street's" share in the banking bill; Senator Robinson threw up his hands and at midnight (daylight saving time) the Senate adjourned till noon today.

Durability of Soviet Lies In Peace

Barring War, the Present Régime Seems Certain to Survive and to Soften—Already Policy of Equality for All Is Discouraged and Other Changes Are Going On—War Would Mean Perhaps Its Disruption

'Russia—Without Benefit of Censor'

Last of 18 Articles

By William Henry Chamberlin

After ten years as staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin has left Moscow to become the Monitor's chief correspondent in the Far East*

The main outlines of the new Soviet political, economic and social order are fairly clearly marked out today. The era of ruthless, stormy, rapid change, which was ushered in by the adoption of the first Five-Year Plan, has been succeeded by a period of greater calm and stability. Barring the uncertain chances of war, the Soviet régime seems absolutely guaranteed against violent overthrow or subversion. Given peace-time conditions, its combined technique of intensive propaganda and terroristic repression is quite invincible.

At the same time, processes of change and development are inevitable and are already going on. One of the most significant present-day trends in Soviet life is the emphatically repeated official repudiation of the idea that complete material equality is or ever will be a Communist ideal. Stalin devoted some of his sharpest denunciation in a recent speech to those Communists who practice, favor or condone "uravnilovka," a Russian term which is much in use, but hard to translate, and may best be rendered as "equalization" or "leveling."

"Equalization in the field of consumption and personal life is reactionary petty-bourgeois nonsense, worthy of some primitive sect of ascetics, but not of a Socialist society," Stalin proclaimed on this occasion. As I read this denunciation of the idea of equal pay for all I recalled a talk with a village Communist, a former Red partisan, several years ago. "Liquidation of the kulaks as a class was just the first step toward complete equality," he declared. "The next step will be the abolition of all inequality in the pay of state employees."

"Do you think you will receive as much as Stalin?" I asked him, half jokingly. "Certainly that will come in time." he replied with conviction. This humble village Communist and others who think as he does will probably feel resentment and dismay at the spread of the official campaign for unequal pay for unequal work. It will go very hard against their psychological grain.

But so great is the power of the party leadership that there seems no reason to doubt its ability to repress any grumblings and mutterings of discontent from rank-and-file Communists who believed that the revolution was made for the sake of making everyone eat the same kind of food out of the same kind of dishes with the same kind of spoons.

The very sweep of the industrial ambition of the Communist leaders has made them scrap the dream of material equality more quickly and decisively than otherwise might have been the case. One of the gravest mistakes of the original Five-Year Plan, and it abounded in mistakes, was its overrating of the machine and its underrating of the human element, both in industry and in agriculture.

It was rather naïvely assumed that a tractor in the hands of Russian peasants, with no previous experience in handling complicated machines, would run as

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

The Monitor Index

Monday, June 18, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

Features

Weather 4
Events Tonight 4
Radio Time-Table 4
The Children's Page 8
The Home Forum 9
Sustaining Reasons for Hope [With Hungarian Translation]
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Things Present

Today Mr. Chamberlin completes his uncensored picture of Soviet Russia, the last of a series of articles portraying a country that is worse and better than the conventional view. News Section.

A few hints on the proper trimming and mounting of your photographs for their proper balance by our staff photographer will be found on the inside back page.

The circumstances surrounding Mozart's first music lessons at the tender age of 4 is interestingly related on the Children's Page.

Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and another group of Monitor Camera Club pictures.

Germany's Debt Moratorium Protested by United States On Behalf of Bond Investors

Action by Department of State Coincides With Pressure to Adjourn by a Congress Which Read Its Own Obituary Over Week-End

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18 — While Congress plunged along toward adjournment, the steel strike center transferred itself to Washington, and the President prepared to leave, the State Department burst into activity with a peremptory protest against Germany's one-sided default of all its foreign debts.

The Seventy-third Congress—"which lived to read its own obituary" in week-end newspapers—still centered attention in the capital. Observers, however, are beginning to get their breath and analyze some of the sensational steps which were taken at the last moment. Obscure, but of great importance, were such measures as the Wheeler-Howard Indian self-government bill and the resolution authorizing membership in the international labor organization.

* * *

Protest to Germany: While Mr. Cordell Hull was at Williams College for another of the honorary degrees with which he has been deluged this commencement season, Mr. William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, announced that Mr. William E. Dodd, American Ambassador in Berlin, had been instructed to protest vigorously against the German transfer moratorium.

Having received a long note only Friday evening, the State Department took only one day to formulate an outspoken reply. The Ambassador was instructed to state that Germany's action seriously affects the United States and that the Government wishes to express the strongest regrets that new losses should be imposed upon American citizens, while debtor creditor relationships are impaired further.

The American Government is particularly vigorous in its protest against any developments by which its investors would receive less favorable treatment than the investors of other countries. In the face of hints from Berlin that Germany will make deals with creditor-countries, based on their trade balance with the Reich, there appear to be strong grounds for this protest.

For the United States sells much more to Germany than it buys, and hence any reprisals would be met with counter-reprisals from the Reich which would probably damage American trade severely. Almost the only direct method which would not immediately react unfavorably is stoppage of American payments for German war claims, arising under a 1928 act.

Authority to stop these payments has already been granted by Congress, but they are a mere drop in the bucket compared to the sums due from Germany. Moreover, if the Reich Government should take umbrage at the cessation of these remittances, and cut into imports from the United States more severely, the consequences would be deplorable from Washington's viewpoint.

Because of its own insecurity against reprisal, Washington is not likely to join in the British offensive against German financial policy. The protest is apparently to be limited to verbal, though severe, strictures. But if France and Switzerland, both of which buy more from Germany than they sell, are successful in extracting special privileges from the Reich, Washington can be expected to go to the most extreme measures.

* * *

Steel Truce: Labor conditions in the steel industry continued to present an acute problem to the Administration as it became apparent that a permanent peace is far from having been concluded. At the moment what amounts to a truce is in effect. Steel union leaders expect to present a four-point settlement plan to the Administration and the steel operators here tomorrow. And it will be presented as an ultimatum. Refusal of operators to accept the program would, according to reports, revive the strike threat.

The labor demands are:

1. Full recognition of collective bargaining rights.
2. A three- man industrial relations board with powers to order employee elections.
3. Immediate elections to determine the right of the union to speak for steel workers.
4. Stipulation that final decision on workers' grievances shall rest with the board.

In most respects the demands could be met by President Roosevelt under the power conferred on him in the new labor disputes bill passed by Congress Saturday but not yet signed. The bill authorizes the President to set up mediation boards, give them broad powers to pass on workers' grievance complaints and pass on the validity of elections.

The Iron and Steel Institute has itself proposed establishment of a three-man board. Only major point of friction, therefore, is likely to be whether general elections should be ordered immediately throughout the industry. Advance information here indicates the steel operators are not likely to accept this without a struggle.

But even should the union demands be accepted the real basic issue would remain unsettled. That issue is the national craft labor union system versus the industrial union system—in other words the American Federation of Labor versus the company union. The unions are fighting for complete unionization of the steel industry and strike threats will continue until they either succeed or American labor is organized along new lines. Should elections be held and should such elections go against the union, it would not mean for one moment that trouble would end. And nobody here expects it would. Until elections go for the union, the union will deny the validity of the decision, and strike threats will continue.

In the meantime the steel industry is working toward development of an industrial or vertical type of unionism, while considerable sentiment in the Administration is looking in the same direction. Thus arises another point of friction promising more trouble. The unions look to the Government to secure union domination in the steel industry. But the Government believes collective bargaining does not necessarily mean A. F. of L. organization. It sees Section 7A potentially fulfilled under a vertical system even better than under a horizontal.

Thus labor union leaders begin to suspect the Administration of treachery. All in all the present truce may last a few weeks or months. But the real issue remains and must eventually be fought out. The form of organization which American labor shall follow is a question hanging in the balance today. Either the A. F. of L. will dominate or disintegrate.

* * *

Backdoor of the League?—Now that Congress has actually authorized American membership in the International Labor Organization—despite the lone but strenuous protests of Representative George Holden Tingham (R.) of Massachusetts—Washington has awakened to the fact that the United States has taken a very long step toward the League of Nations.

Although the resolution passed by the usual stages through Congress—its significance was twice described fully in The Christian Science Monitor—few in Washington realized the far-reaching import of the step until it had been taken. It is wrong, therefore, to assume that American sentiment toward League membership has changed by this fact alone. The opposition was simple asleep and now even the usually alert newspaper chain which shouts violently at any gesture toward Geneva was completely silent.

To experienced observers, membership carries two chief considerations:

1. It does not mean American involvement in European politics in any way, shape, or manner. The ILO connection with the League, although it is organic, does not carry any obligation or possibility of being involved in the delicate political issues of peace and war. In this regard, it differs sharply from the World Court membership question, although in all technical respects the Court is far more remote from the League.

(2. But membership in the ILO will mean American presence at Geneva, American participation in the every essence of League method. Not only government representatives but workers and employers as well, will become habitués of the Geneva scene. That is what the League has been after for years. The ILO closely resembles the League, and it may be that membership in one will persuade public opinion of the desirability of membership in the other. Certainly it will have a profound effect on the delegates who actually go to Geneva, and their colleagues at home.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, expects to go to Geneva for the ILO's governing body meeting in the autumn. President Roosevelt will carry out the membership authorization long before, probably during the present session of the ILO's annual conference at which unofficial representatives of all three requisite American groups already sit.

One man, Representative Tinkham, almost upset the apple cart on Saturday night. He was defeated, however, by a record vote. Administration strategy—in deferring the vote until the last minute—and strength in putting it through have again come out on top.

* * *

For the Indians: 80 per cent: Mr. John Collier, enthusiastic, idealistic, crusading commissioner of Indian affairs, is one of the most pleased men in Washington today. For, almost single-handed he has put over a revolution in federal treatment of the Government's Indian wards. It is in the form of the Wheeler-Howard Indian "self-government" bill slipped unobtrusively through Congress in the excitement of Saturday's futile efforts to reach adjournment that night.

To Mr. Collier the bill in final form was only "80 per cent" of what he originally planned. But an 80 per cent revolution in policies sanctified by half a century was a big victory indeed and Mr. Collier is more than satisfied. His enemies—and they were legion—were routed on most fundamental points. And now he is free to go ahead with his plans for the reorganization of Indians in Indian communities and the gradual building up of tribal lands, tribal wealth and tribal culture.

The bill gives Mr. Collier $250,000 with which to prepare the Indians for elections. In those elections each tribe will vote on whether it chooses to come under the provisions of the bill or remain under the old allotment system which has been breaking up tribal lands and tribal life with amalgamation into the white population in view.

With $250,000 Mr. Collier should be able to persuade many tribes to turn their backs on the allotment system. Those which do will organize themselves into self-governing communities and set up a communal corporate structure for the handling of tribal business affairs. In such communities title to private land will revert to the tribe. Thus inheritance will come to an end. Indian reservations will remain intact and tribes will continue to own a tribal patrimony in perpetuity.

The economic activity of the reservation will be handled by the tribe and the profits will be distributed among its members. Small scale individual farming will give place to community grazing, lumbering, mining or other forms of enterprise.

Because many reservations have been wiped out completely or checkerboarded with sections now owned by whites—the bill provides that $2,000,000 annually shall be spent for the purpose of buying new lands for the Indians. Broken reservations will be consolidated and new areas purchased for groups of landless Indians. All future allotment of Indian land is prohibited. With the proper training of Indians to handle their own affairs in view, money is also provided for advanced education.

In the eyes of its friends the bill is an attempt to make amends for two centuries of injustice to the Indians. To its enemies it is an effort to set back the clock for the Indians by once more segregating them away from whites, but encouraging the renaissance of tribal culture. They also see in the first large-scale experiment of communal life in the United States—to be tried out at the expense of the totally unprepared Indian.

* * *

Michigan Episode No. 2: Charging that political interference had been brought to bear on him, Mr. John F. Hamilton has resigned as Michigan manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Mr. Hamilton alleges that Mr. Horatio J. Abbott, Democratic National Committeeman from Michigan, who was recently deposed from the position of internal revenue collector at Detroit after investigation had been made by Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, still controls patronage with respect to HOLC appointments.

When he refused to accept appointees thrust upon him by Mr. Abbott, Mr. Hamilton says that Mr. Emil W. Hurja, political assistant to James A. Farley, threatened to "get" him "unless he plays ball with the organization."

Mr. Hamilton is openly opposed to the reëlection of Gov. William A. Comstock and was supporting Judge Arthur J. Lacy for Governor. He told how in one case, a state home-modernization director was appointed over his head at the third highest salary in the state HOLC.

"Ridiculous," was the way Mr. John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, labeled Mr. Hamilton's charges.

'Come On, Now—Tell It'

H. Armstrong Roberts

Interviewing An Old Campaigner

Youthful Visitor Finds Key to Unlock Army Veteran's Private Opinions.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—"Yes, you may quote me as saying that 'Army Day' was an unqualified success this year," the old army mule told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, as the bivouac camp was breaking up in the Presidio of San Francisco.

"Did you notice what it was about the sham battle that gave those people the biggest kick? Now, it wasn't the air raid; it was we mules. Every time one of us came rushing out, fearless in the face of fire, and pulled a new machine gun into place, or trotted out one of the 75 mm. guns, they just hollered. It takes a mule to give a kick, if you'll pardon the pun . . . or do you like puns with chocolate—oh, never mind!

"And maybe their eyes didn't stick out when we passed in review, pulling our guns, and with our harness all shining like nobody's business! I'll have to hand it to the boys.

"Well, here comes my boss. I've got to pull my gun back to Monterey now. But you may quote me as saying I like the hay in San Francisco."

Vice-Chancellor Voices Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

cal party rule Germany, instead of making the new Germany "the real people's state."

Confidence in Danger

Herr von Paper frankly admitted that "the Reich's Government is not deceiving itself about the fact that the rich treasure of confidence which the German people bestowed upon it is in danger.

"The Government is well informed," he continued, "about all in the nature of selfishness, lack of character, untruth, ungentlemanliness and arrogance that is trying to spread out under the cover of the German revolution."

As one of those responsible for the events when the Nazis went into power, Herr Von Papen said, he was being more and more pressed "by voices which demand that I take a positive stand concerning events transpiring in Germany and the conditions obtaining here.

"It would be a mortal sin, both from the human and the statesman's point of view, not to say what must be said at this decisive juncture of the German revolution."

"The real purpose of the press would seem to be to inform the government of defects that have crept in and point out where corruption has secured a berth, where serious mistakes have been made, where unfit men have been put in wrong places and where sins are being committed against the spirit of the German Revolution.

"An anonymous or secret intelligence service, be it ever so excellently organized, can never be a substitute for this task of the press."

Can't Reform Life

Herr von Papen next took up the Nazi claim to domination of all phases of human life including religion.

"The statesmen and the politicians," declared the Air Minister, "can reform the state but not life itself. Chancellor Hitler himself declared his movement is not that of religious reformation but of political reorganization of our people.

"Not all life can be organized because then it will be mechanized. The state is organization; life is growth.

"In my opinion, the German state will at some future date find its crowning glory in a chief of state who once for all is removed from the political fight of demagogy and from clashes among economic and vocational interests.

"As to religion: The state must decide whether it wishes to be religious or worldly. There is a struggle ahead as to whether the new Reich of the Germans shall be Christian or lose itself in sect spirit and semireligious materialism. The decision will be easy provided all attempts by the state are restrained from influencing this decision by the state authority in the direction of forcible reformation.

"Political interference with religion has compelled those affected to decline on religious ground to accept the claim to totality which, when it encompasses religion, is contrary to nature.

"Let there be no mistake about the fact that a fight on religion will release forces which even force cannot break."

"Not by inciting the people, especially the youth; not by uttering threats against helpless sections of the population; but only by the trustful exchange of views with the people can confidence be increased.

"The people know that heavy sacrifices are demanded of them. They will bear them and follow Der Fuehrer (Hitler) in unshakeable confidence, if they are bound to participate in advising and devising. If every word of criticism is not immediately stamped as ill-will and if despairing patriots are not branded as public enemies."

"Second Wave"

Herr von Papen solemnly warned against the radical element within the Government, saying:

"There seems to be no end to talk about the second wave which is to complete the revolution. Those who talk thus irresponsibly should remember that a second wave might be followed by a third one, and that he who threatens with a guillotine might be the first upon whom the axe may fall.

"Did we experience an anti-Marxist Revolution only to carry out the program of Marxism? The social problem is to be solved only if private property is again to be made responsible and not by raising collective responsibility to a public principle.

"Whoever has not seen that every form of collectivism leads to inerradicable corruption has been going through the world blindfolded. No people can stand continuous revolutions if it is to prevail in history.

"It is high time to come together in brotherly love and mutual respect, to refrain from upsetting the work of earnest men, and to make doctrinary fanatics shut up. The duty of those in position of leadership is to be watchful lest a new class war breaks out.

"When once a revolution has been completed, the Government must represent only the people as a whole and never be an exponent of single groups."

The minister then assailed the slogans of National Socialist leaders, one of which is that intellectuals lack the vitality to lead a people.

Hitler Declares Germany Is Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

done here. I can only assure the world that as unconditional as is our love of peace, as little as Germany wishes war, so fanatically shall we stand for German freedom and the honor of our nation. The world must know that the time for dictating has gone by."

Herr Hitler's mention of the building of certain alliances recalls the fact that Germany's press in its comment on the Chancellor's meeting with Mussolini has said little except that the Venice meeting was directed against any such tendencies in present-day Europe—the reference being to the Franco-Soviet attempts to build a ring of alliances round Germany.

One paper remarked that "a consultative pact of personal sympathy and mutual trust between two men of dynamic force, so well matched by their statesmanlike outlook, is the best and most promising guarantee of European peace."

Congress' Demand To Oust Air Chief Recalls Old Feud

(Continued from Page 1)

many instances flatly contradicted that of General Foulois.

Major charge against the air corps chief was that he had persistently violated the 1926 Aircraft Procurement Law which laid down competitive bidding as the guiding rule for aviation purchases. Other charges were:

1. False and misleading statements to the sub-committee regarding Air Corps.
2. Changes in specifications of planes which so delay delivery by manufacturers that the craft are obsolete when delivered.
3. Failure to make preparations required if the Air Corps was to fly the air mail efficiently.
4. Statement that army air mail fliers were experienced in night flying when in fact victims of fatal crashes had had only a few hours practice—in the case of one army pilot, only 8.2 hours before he crashed.

All of these points roused the ire of the committee members, but none so extensively as the violation of competitive bidding requirements. Testimony had shown that since the Procurement Act was passed in 1926 virtually all aircraft had been purchased on "negotiated" contracts under a loophole in the law, which permitted this where it was necessary for experimental purposes or in the development of new types. It seems well established that on the whole "competitive bidding" was ignored, but also that it was done on grounds of military expediency for which there is considerable justification.

The committee quotes numerous War Department orders "to illustrate the falsity of this testimony and as further bearing upon his deliberate attempts to mislead." It refrains from a "detailed discussion of the present inefficient status of the Air Corps as to equipment, management and personnel" on the ground they are military secrets, but states this condition "is such as to merit the concern" of those interested in national defense.

General Foulois is severely censured for having told an Assistant Postmaster General he was "quite certain" the army could carry the mail and that the men who would be flying the air mail routes had had from 30 to 60 hours night flying. In fact, the report says, one pilot had only 17.3 hours night flying before he was killed in a crash and another only 8.2 hours.

Recalled by the incident is the previous removal from the Air Corps command of Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, who had been a close friend of General Foulois during war days in France. General Foulois, according to reports, has fallen heir to the same misunderstanding which characterized General Mitchell's relations with the regular army command. Whatever the merits of the specific charges against General Foulois, the feud which it brings to a climax, has its roots in mutual jealousy between the two branches of the service.

The aviators have long complained of alleged discrimination in promotions and of regular army interference which they hold responsible for the present inefficiency of their own branch of the service. And they have been aggressively campaigning for the divorce of aviation from the army and establishment of a separate air corps. The army officers, on the other hand, have looked on the aviators as a troublesome, rather unmilitary group where proper discipline was lacking—and have rather resented the extra pay which the aviators receive.

Thus, there has been a fertile field for mutual misunderstanding, recrimination and jealousy which has unquestionably reduced the efficiency of the air corps and now provides the background for most unusual and sensational congressional action—the demand for the removal of a high-ranking officer.

Bills Holding Up Congress

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 18—Adjournment of the Seventy-third Congress hinges upon disposition of three measures of which the public has not had adequate explanation. They are covered in the following outline:

I. Omnibus Banking Bill

Urged by the Federal Reserve Board and Comptroller of the Currency, this bill clarifies and moderates provisions of the Banking Act of 1933 which put the securities market under federal regulation, divorced banks from affiliates and the like.

There are three major provisions: The bill permits indefinite liquidation of security affiliates rather than a restricted time limit; it exempts branch banks outside continental America from restrictions of the federal deposit insurance system; it relaxes the barriers against interlocking directorates in some instances.

These and other highly technical changes ameliorate the punitive spirit in which the original act was largely conceived. It has led radicals to charge "truckling to Wall Street." The bill has never passed the House, is not an Administration "must" measure, and its chances of passage seem remote without direct Roosevelt support.

II. Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage "Moratorium" Bill

The Administration has heretofore attempted to smother this measure. It has passed in different forms in House and Senate but is hung up in conference. Its most drastic form permits individual farmers, under certain conditions, to ask for a moratorium on mortgages, in which case foreclosure would be barred for six years.

The bill is a political vote-catcher. It is strongly opposed by insurance companies. Why aid Wall Street in the banking bill, say advocates, while refusing aid to farmers, similar to the new bankruptcy acts for municipalities and corporations? Filibusters for or against this bill are possible.

III. Rail Labor Act

Despite expressed opposition by Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R.) of Delaware, this bill seems less controversial than either of the others. It has passed the House. Known officially as the Dill-Crosser railway labor mediation bill, it is indorsed by Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, and gives the same right of collective bargaining to rail labor under the I. C. C. as given to workers in other industries under NRA. It outlines a method of mediation between workers and operators, and proposes a 36-member disputes adustment board, with equal representation for workers and employers.

Woman Collector Approved

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The United States Senate today confirmed Fannie Dixon Welch as collector of customs at Bridgeport, Conn.

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Detectives Guard Nazi Visitor; Women Drivers Add Problem; May Flowers Boost Sales Total

(Continued from Page 1)

number of operators convicted of drunken driving—254. Only 20 of these went to jail. At this rate convictions would mount up to 1000 a month, 13,000 a year. But 4000 would be jailed.

* * *

More than 200 Methodist ministers yesterday pointed out that in spite of safety drives, recklessness persists. Elimination of drunkenness, they think, is the only logical way to solve the problem.

Recovery

Flowers—Cash and Carry

May flowers helped boost Massachusetts retail sales figures last month. They weren't picked in the hills and dales though. They were passed over the counters of flower shops and money was passed back in return. Sales of flowers, books, jewelry and a few other odd items totaled 20.1 per cent more during May than in March this year.

This, with increases in sales of other goods, the Massachusetts office of the National Emergency Council announces, makes the jump in sales of all goods about 10.9 per cent higher. Buyers stocked up with more lumber, more coal, more automobiles, more furniture. They also bought more clothing, but not as much more as they did of these other things.

Mr. P. A. O'Connell, state director, now notes a "normal seasonal slackening, particularly noticeable because of a contra-seasonal expansion in May."

Strikes

Here Yesterday—Gone Today

The mystery of the New England woolen textile strike today vexed employers and workers, as well as newspaper readers. Press reports yesterday noted 50 locals of the woolen and worsted department of the United Textile Workers of America had voted at a meeting in Worcester to call a walk-out of 50,000 workers on July 2. The reports said the strike was called in protest against what was termed failure of many manufacturers to put into effect the six-point program proposed by the workers.

Today—silence, intense and complete. No Massachusetts textile worker or manufacturer could tell more than what the Sunday stories related. At the headquarters of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, at the headquarters of the United Textile Workers, in New Bedford and Pawtucket, R. I., labor leaders voiced the same state of ignorance. Every other possible source of information on a matter of this kind produced similar evidences of a lack of information.

Union leaders who attended the Worcester meeting remained, for the time being, under cover. New England mills await solution of the "phantom strike."

City Affairs

A Successful Trade

City Hall, though empty of workers this Sunday—Bunker Hill Day, celebrated Monday—heard echoes of murmured approval today at the mention of the name of Mayor Mansfield. His Honor has made a successful trade, and a successful trade means everyone is satisfied.

The Mayor was faced with the possible necessity of restoring fully on Jan. 1, 1935, the present 5 to 15 per cent pay cuts. This would have cost the city $5,000,000, probably boosted the 1935 tax rate by $2.50. So the Mayor appealed to the Legislature for power to continue the reductions on through 1935.

Seeing his bill languishing before the Committee on Rules, Mr. Mansfield went to the city employees. "If you will support my bill," he said, "I will agree to a one-third restoration."

To date 12 employee groups have so agreed. The last, the City Men's Union, voted approval yesterday.

Housing

Technician Versus Financier

"Modern efficiency within the housing industry itself!"

Dr. Albert Farwell Bemis, in his book "The Economics of Shelter," just published, calls this "a solution much better suited to our economic principles," than government grants to the capital cost of housing.

"Government participation," he says, "beclouds the issue and increases costs, whatever its immediate advantage."

He writes: "Better housing . . . is economically possible and socially urgent, but it is to be accomplished through industrial and engineering efforts rather than by government intervention. The technical skill of our time can most certainly cope with this problem. . . ."

Further he says: "We normally spend $2,500,000,000 a year on new homes. The waste of labor and materials in such construction is variously estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent. If we figure it as 30 per cent, or the same proportion the government is now granting on certain housing projects, this waste would equal $750,000,000. A small fraction of whatever the government may annually grant to the capital cost of housing . . . if directly applied to the reduction of this wastage, might eliminate it in the course of a decade."

Bunker Hill Day

History and a Monument

It was 159 years ago yesterday that British and Colonial troops attempted to settle a dispute on Bunker Hill. But Charlestown celebrated the event today beneath the towering monument built in 1826 to commemorate the occasion. Cannons boomed, firecrackers cracked, speakers orated. The new destroyer, the U. S. S. Farragut, was officially commissioned at the Navy Yard. Then a parade.

The "Glorious 17th" was launched.

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Palestine Lauded As Home Country For Exiled Jews

Rabbi Wise Says Hitlerism Wars on Democracy, Culture and Religion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., June 18—Praise of Jewish settlement in Palestine and criticism of the Government of Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany featured addresses at the opening session of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Independent Order of Brith Sholem here yesterday. Judge William M. Lewis, of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, in his report as grand master of the order, said that 15 per cent of the Jewish refugees from Germany have found a haven in the land which cradled the Jews as a people and declared that "thousands of others eagerly await the opportunity."

"In Palestine they are not immigrants nor refugees," he said. "They are in domicile, not in exile. The land is being built up by Jews. It is not another ghetto nor an annex of somebody else's culture."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York characterized Hitlerism as "a determined war on democracy, civilization and religion—the three great values of life."

Rabbis Back Boycott As Protest Weapon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WERNERSVILLE, Penna., June 18—Repudiating the advice of speakers at their convention who urged that Jews meet Nazi persecution in Germany with good will and high ethical standards, the Central Conference of American Rabbis went on record June 16 as holding that "moral persuasion should be supplemented by every manner of nonviolent resistance" in opposing the policies of the National Socialist régime.

The views of the rabbis were crystallized in a resolution adopted after a stirring speech, in which Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York focused the views of the opposition to the plea of Prof. Henry J. Cadbury of Bryn Mawr College on Thursday, that the Jews meet National Socialist persecution with good will and an appeal to the conscience of the German people.

Referring to Professor Cadbury's appeal that the Jews substitute good will for hatred, Dr. Wise said: "We do not hate Hitler, but we do object to the persecution which he has inflicted upon our people."

Discussing Professor Cadbury's definition of a boycott as "war without bloodshed," Dr. Wise continued:

"A boycott is a rightful refusal to have any relation, morally or economically, with any government which has persecuted us and does injustice to our people.

"I am a pacifist and opposed to war, but a boycott is not war; it is a moral and economical weapon of self-defense."

Anti-War Sentiment Invades Scotland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edinburgh

SCOTTISH transport is planning to jam its own wheels if necessary to curb war.

A resolution urging the Scottish Transport and General Workers Union Conference to take no part in war and instructing the General Executive Council to consider what means should be taken in order to organize the maximum of resistance in the event of a threat of war was adopted at a conference meeting here recently.

Reprisal of Reich Against Lithuania Seen in Cattle Ban

Withdrawal of Examiners Follows Curtailment of German Activities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 18—A fresh German offensive in the Reich-Lithuanian "war" regarding the Memel issue is the description given by Lithuanian circles here to the German Foreign Office's sudden decision to recall the German veterinary commission. This agency, consisting of seven experts, has been examining cattle for export to Germany and transit through Germany to other countries.

Lithuanian economic circles are stated to be greatly perturbed by the new German move which threatens one of the most important Lithuanian exports. Moreover, Germany is the second largest buyer of Lithuanian products. The economic blow caused by the withdrawal of the veterinary commission, it is declared here, has been somewhat softened by an increase in Lithuanian agricultural exports principally to Great Britain.

Although Germany is known to be curtailing its imports lately, the cattle prohibition is declared here to be too one-sided to come under Germany's general planned economy of restricted imports. The contention is that it constitutes a definite injurious reprisal against Lithuanian policy regarding the curtailment of National Socialist activities among the German population of Memel.

Germany, it is pointed out, agreed to present frontiers and thereby renounced Memel forever when it ratified the frontier agreement with Lithuania, April 24, 1929.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Socialists Name Ticket

No crowds, no eager news hawks clustered around the house on 3 Joy Street this morning. All was quiet, even though within this building was the new Socialist candidate for Governor.

Without benefit of publicity, the Socialist Party of Massachusetts yesterday met in New Bedford, nominated a ticket, wrote a platform and adjourned. And without benefit of postmortems, Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, and the Socialist candidate for Governor, sat in his office this morning working on plans for the election.

* * *

The ticket selected was as follows:

Mr. Lewis for Governor.

Elizabeth Donovan of North Brookfield for Lieutenant-Governor.

Leslie A. Richards of South Hadley for Secretary of State.

Harry Maltzman of Boston for Treasurer.

Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield for auditor.

Morris Berzon of Everett for Attorney-General.

Alfred Sprague Coolidge, professor at Harvard University, for United States Senator.

* * *

To Attack Both Parties

The Socialist platform in Massachusetts finds that party pledged to the establishment of "the cooperative commonwealth" in the Bay State, the uncompromising extinction of the capitalistic system, the support of any policies that will further the welfare of the workers, such as unemployment insurance; heavier taxes on inheritances, intangibles and incomes and the nationalization of the banks.

* * *

Mr. Lewis told the writer that the Socialist Party would attack the Democratic Party on the score that its leaders are not honestly behind the New Deal, that Governor Ely in his attacks on the NRA would maintain those policies friendly to the employers and abolish those favorable to the workers. The Republican Party will be attacked mainly through its leader, Gaspar G. Bacon, who will be accused of being a reactionary despite his promises, and a "little brother of the rich," because of his connection with Morgan's preferred list.

* * *

Fuller Gives Sanction

A returned voyager, Alvan T. Fuller, made Massachusetts political news over the week-end.

More than one Republican breathed easier when Mr. Fuller announced he would support the gubernatorial candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Bacon, provided Mr. Bacon would tighten the screws on the pardon policy, practice the "pay-as-you-go" policy, and prove a genuine liberal.

These conditions represent the "quid pro quo" of Mr. Fuller's political abstinence. Mr. Bacon yesterday reported that he had conferred with Mr. Fuller and that they were in substantial agreement.

* * *

Said Mr. Fuller in his Saturday night statement: "Cole is a very weak choice. If Governor Ely had been renominated I would have run against him. But I think Bacon can beat Cole."

While obviously there is little to gratify Brigadier-General Cole in this statement, it is not exactly consoling to Mr. Bacon, who indirectly was being stigmatized also as a weak candidate.

* * *

Mr. Fuller is one Republican who can safely announce his determination to support Democratic Senator Walsh and his preference for President Roosevelt ahead of Mr. Hoover. How Major Hannigan must envy such immunity! The independence of Mr. Fuller's statements and the eager and docile manner in which Republicans listened, suggest that the former Governor is perhaps the strongest Republican in the State.

* * *

Curley Shoots Fireworks

There is no sign that the Democratic machine will be able to make any such harmony pact with Mr. Curley as that which is foreshadowed for the Republicans. Mr. Curley yesterday in two speeches commemorating Bunker Hill Day, one in Charlestown, the other in Newburyport, announced he had declared unremitting war on the Democratic ticket formulated at Worcester. As firecrackers popped in the street, Mr. Curley set off his own fireworks. Senator Walsh and Governor Ely were accused of practicing the theory of divine right in their overlordship at the Worcester pre-primary convention. Net result of this overlordship, Mr. Curley told his loyal followers, was to nominate a weakling in order to permit a Republican to win.

* * *

Mr. Curley predicted he would get the Democratic nomination at the September primaries. He also spoke slightingly of the intellect of those who thought he wouldn't. All this evoked loyal applause for Curley and equally loyal boos for Mayor Mansfield, by way of good measure. Mr. Curley's status as a prophet received a jolt at the convention, but a politician takes such upsets in his stride.

Much Work Remains

Since last Wednesday the Massachusetts Legislature has been substantially adjourned. Wednesday night the legislators folded their brief cases until Friday, in order that the Democrats might attend the Worcester convention. Friday found the Legislature giving attention only to routine matters on its calendar, controversial issues postponed.

Today the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill has prolonged the week-end. Atonement sets in tomorrow, however, when double sessions begin and the Legislature prepares to clear the decks of 94 matters still before it. The greater portion of the pending legislation is in both the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees.

Merry Chase for Leaders

State police today went streaking on motor cycles over the Cape Cod area of the State searching for two prominent officials of the Democratic Party—specifically Mr. Leo M. Harlow, permanent chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and William H. Doyle, Secretary of State. Excitement ran high in the whole Democratic Party, the whole thing came right to the door of Governor Ely and all the newly nominated candidates on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

Doyle was caught just as he was boarding a train for New York and Harlow, strange to relate, at the home of Judge Thomas H. Connolly at Yarmouth. What had these men done? What disgrace had they brought to sully the name of Massachusetts Democracy? Their crime was that they had almost made forgotten men of the whole Democratic ticket.

They forgot that by 5 p. m., today they must certify the names of those nominated at Worcester; they thought they had 10 days.

It was Secretary of State Cook who sent out the searching parties, it was a Republican that saved the Democratic slate. Cricket indeed.

Ralph M. Blagden.

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which everybody praises* IN NEW YORK

• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

• HOTEL MONTCLAIR

Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N.Y.C.

Interest Begins The Day of Deposit

A dividend at the rate of

3%

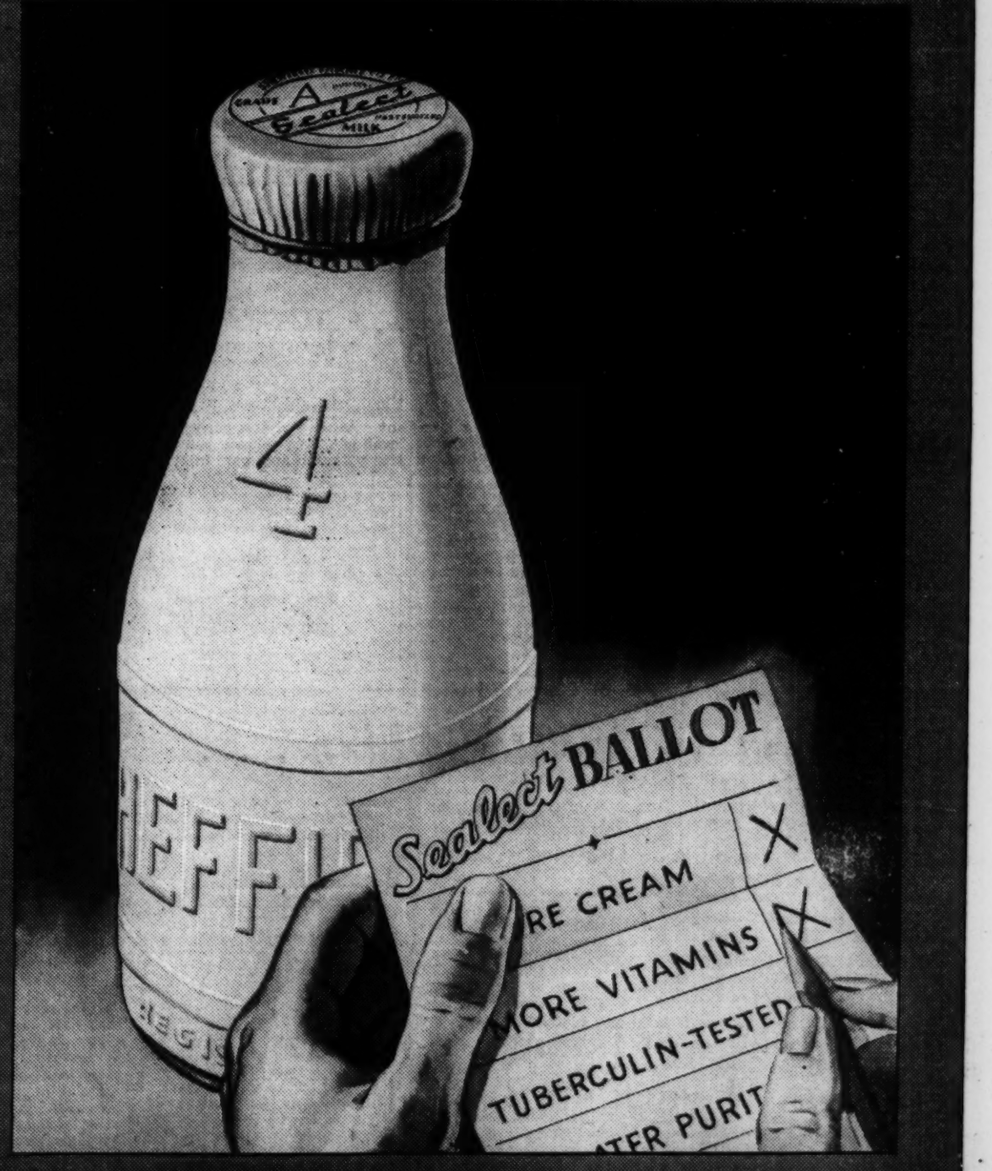
per annum

has been declared for the quarter ending June 30, payable on and after July 16.

SEAMEN'S BANK for SAVINGS

74 Wall Street, N. Y.

SHEFFIELD *Sealect* ATTAINS VOTING AGE!



21 YEARS AGO SHEFFIELD FARMS PIONEERED WITH SEALECT—THE FIRST GRADE-A MILK IN AMERICA!

SHEFFIELD *Sealect* MILK

IN 1913, Sheffield Farms—then only 72 years old—introduced the first Grade-A milk in America. It was called SEALECT, because it was sealed for protection and selected for quality, and was developed to give people who wanted it, a better milk. It was considerably *richer* and *purer* than the law required.

The standards thus set by Sheffield SEALECT twenty-one years ago have served ever since as the basic standards for the highest quality milk.

Three months ago Sheffield announced an even better and richer SEALECT—*the milk that tastes like cream* because there is more cream in it! Milk with the added safeguard of coming exclusively from tuberculin-tested cows. Public recepton of the improved SEALECT has been most gratifying.

This better and richer SEALECT is from herds to which more natural cream-producing cows have been added.

These facts, together with rigid inspection, pasteurization and strict laboratory-control from cow to capping, make possible this "milk that tastes like cream"—the first, and still the best, Grade-A milk you can buy. For a platform of more nourishing and more enjoyable meals, cast your ballot for SEALECT! Call today—93 years' experience will have SEALECT on your doorstep tomorrow morning!

• • •

Pioneers in the production of commercially pasteurized milk, certified raw milk, soft-curd certified milk, graded milk, and Sealect Grade-A pasteurized milk from tuberculin-tested herds.

FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

Texas Sweet Corn Makes Annual Bow On Boston Market

Price Ranges Up to $1 a Dozen, While Blackberries 15 Cents a Quart

Melted butter and some extra napkins were in order today with the arrival of the "corn-on-the-cob" season. The Boston market has received first shipments of sweet corn from Texas. But there's a catch. At the close of the market Saturday the vegetable was bringing 75 cents to 1.00 a dozen, the price varying according to the size.

This high figure for corn is of course only during the early part of the season. When the ears begin to arrive from other southern states, the price drops correspondingly.

In the fruit line this week will be the introduction of luscious Carolina blackberries and cultivated blueberries. The blackberries are large and firm with the lowest price in years, first shipments selling for 15 cents a quart.

If the blueberries don't look natural to you as you browse around the market district this week, it is because they have been cultivated under glass. This means that the size of the berry has been increased to ¾ of an inch diameter, giving them a perfect development with an unusual flavor and texture. But for all this, one must pay. Last week such berries were bringing 75 cents a quart.

The strawberry season is about to reach its peak with berries arriving from all points along the eastern seaboard. New Jersey and Hudson River valley varieties have been featured on the Boston market at 15 to 20 cents a box. Peaches are still running high with California and Georgia "clingers" and "freestones" selling for $1.25 for a two dozen basket.

Last week saw the Boston fruit and produce market moderately active. Fair sales were reported with good demands all around.

Who Said What

Pertinent excerpts from week-end speeches:

Rev. Daniel A. Poling of New York, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, to graduating class at University of Vermont, in Burlington:

"The war problem is the gravest . . . confronting youth today. Unless the peace forces unite . . . concentrate . . . the maximum strength for peace against . . . war, . . . sooner or later another war seems inevitable.

"Compel, then, every young man between 16 and 22 to spend four months of every year for four years in military training—drilling in the rain, sleeping in mud with rats and lice, suffering stark war hardships without flags and music. Do not allow him to see his own womenfolk. Speaking from experience, I say that if this were done, the next war would never start."

* * *

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, today at Tufts College, Medford:

"Let us assure to all who work everywhere a legitimate share of leisure to enjoy the American civilization that they are helping to build. It is not enough that any worker in this land of plenty should derive from a life of toil only the bare privilege of staying alive in order to toil."

* * *

Miss Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, at the army citadel in Worcester:

"The only hope of the world today is a revival of personal religion, which will influence men in their dealings with each other and bring about equality."

* * *

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, to undergraduates at Brunswick, Maine:

"The possession and use of intellectual courage is the mark of a properly educated person."

* * *

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, at New Haven:

"The only lasting solution of the world's economic and political problems lies in a change in the realism and vitality of our moral and spiritual outlook, at least as profound as the changes . . . proposed for industry, agriculture, commerce and finance.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—The Request Night program repeated, as a great many people could not obtain tickets before, 8:30.

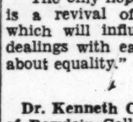
Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar
Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini
Largo from "Xerxes".....Handel
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
By the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltz.....Strauss
Bolero.....Ravel
Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin
Piano solo: Jesús María Sanromá
Roberta, Selection.....Kern
Carioca.....Youmans
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn.....Arranged by Kremser

Movies

KEITH'S—"Baby Take a Bow," with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. Bert Lahr and Mickey Mouse appear in short films. 10:17 a. m., 12:16, 2:15, 4:14, 6:13, 8:12, 10:11.

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady." 11:13 a. m., 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25, 10:43.

STATE—"The Thin Man," Dashiell Hammett's thrilling novel filmed successfully—with a good deal of subtle humor thrown in. William Powell and Myrna Loy as the detective and his wife. 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.



ORPHEUM—Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Tito Guizar, radio tenor, heads vaudeville bill. 9:30 a. m., 12:38, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "The Merry Frinks." Adventures of the comic strip kind. Fenway at 2:21, 4:54, 7:31, 10:06. Paramount at 10:25 a. m., 12:58, 3:31, 6:04, 8:37. Also Richard Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero."

METROPOLITAN — Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi in Gregory Ratoff's story "The Great Flirtation." On the stage various comedians, dancers and acrobats appear in a nautical setting, under the title "Ship Ahoy." 11:31 a. m., 2:11, 4:51, 7:32, 10:32.

UPTOWN — "We're Not Dressing." Bing Crosby and others are shipwrecked on a tropical island on which Gracie Allen and George Burns are doing scientific work. 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15. Also Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor."

FINE ARTS—Return engagement of Fritz Lang's "M." Until Wednesday only. 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

Other Events

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB — Four steeplechases and two flat races. 2:30.

TOMORROW

GARDEN OPENINGS — Dedham gardens opened for benefit of Social Service activities in that town. Arrows will point the way from Dedham Square to the gardens of Mrs. F. R. Nourse, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. G. R. Fearing Sr., Mrs. G. R. Searing Jr., Mrs. F. B. Converse, Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb. 2 to 6.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Museum Treasures," by Miss Maginnis 11 a. m.

Loans to Maine Boys Aid Farm Practice Studied at School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18—Responsibility comes early to the boys on some Maine farms. With it comes education in credit and ability as real farmers.

Nine Maine boys saw new opportunities lifting them from the narrow confines of a garden patch to production on a large scale, with the Production Credit Association announcement here of loans to them totaling $856.

The smallest loan is for $56 to permit one boy to grow an acre of seed potatoes. Another boy gets the largest loan, $178, to extend his production area of seed potatoes to three acres.

The boys, ranging from 14 to 17 years of age, are studying agriculture in high school and practicing it at home on their fathers' farms. Mr. Milton E. Smith, president of the Aroostook Production Credit Association, explaining the organization and purpose of production credit, stressed the seriousness of borrowing money and the importance of a definite plan for repayment of loans. This, it is pointed out, is what these boys are learning at the outset of their careers as practical farmers.

Woolworth Stores Cleared Of German Boycott Charge

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—After an official investigation, the German Government has exonerated the Woolworth stores of participating in any boycott against German goods.

The investigation followed the American firm's protests against several demonstrations directed against its stores here. The investigators found the Woolworth stores had bought goods continuously from Germany.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
(All Times Daylight Saving)

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, probably rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday; moderate east or southeast winds, shifting to northwest Tuesday afternoon.

Massachusetts: Rain tonight and Tuesday, cooler except on south coast.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain, Tuesday somewhat cooler in southwest portion tonight, and in west portion Tuesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Tuesday, somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday in the interior.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate east to southeast winds over north portion and increasing east and southeast winds over the south portion becoming fresh and shifting to northwest in the afternoon and overcast weather tonight and Tuesday; rain Tuesday and over the south portion tonight.

Weather Outlook for the Week
For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Tuesday or Wednesday, again Friday or Saturday; cool beginning and warmer middle of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	73	New Orleans	78	90
Bermuda	74	80	New York	64	78
Chicago	64	76	Norfolk	76	90
Denver	60	74	Philadelphia	68	84
Helena	58	80	St. Louis	72	94
Jacksonville	80	90	St. Paul	64	72
Kansas City	66	86	San Francisco	56	66
Los Angeles	60	72	Washington	62	82
Miami	82	90			

A—9 a. m. June 18.
B—Maximum June 17.

High Tides at Boston
Monday 4:37 p. m., Tuesday 4:48 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	950kc-WEEI-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Popular pianist...	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program...
5:15	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music..	St. Louis game...	Skippy sketch....
5:30	The Singing Lady...	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"...	Melody Mart.....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	"Bunkhouse Songs"	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	NBC Vocalist.....	Evening Tattler;	News Services.....	"Buck Rogers"....
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	skits; music	Sport reports.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features....	Reports; music....	Merry-Go-Round ...	CBS dance music..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Frolics; vocal trio;	Uncle Bob Sher-	Local dance music.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	dance orchestra...	wood; circus band	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Radio Nature League.	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air..	Market outlook....
7:45	NBC vocalist; orch...	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter, news	Beauty Guild.....
8:00	Jan Garber and his	"An Honest Deal,"	Voice of Experience	Forty Musical Le-
8:15	dance orchestra.....	dramatic sketch..	Edwin C. Hill....	gionnaires; band.
8:30	Norman Ross; quartet	Gladys Swarthout;	Paige's Orchestra;	Soloist; orch.....
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch...	soloists; orch.....	guest soloists.....	College-Home talk.
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle;	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	chorus; orch.....	Organ recital.....
9:30	20th Century Ideas...	Joe Cook; soloists;	Rapes Orch.; guest	Local dance music.
9:45	"Magic Strings".....	vocal trios; orch..	soloists; sketch...	Reports; news.....
10:00	Evening Dream Hour:	Gene Arnold; guest	People's Symph.	Wayne King and
10:15	NBC Symphony Or.;	soloist; orch.....	Orchestra concert	his orchestra....
10:30	Mischa Levitaki.....	Musical program..	Nick Parkyakakas.	Mary Eastman;
10:45	NRA speaker.....	Gothic Echoes.....	Sports reports.....	Evan Evans; or..
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; talks...	Yankee News Serv-	CBS organist.....
11:15	Local dance music....	News; recordings..	ice; Felix Ferdi-	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Jack Denny	Spanish mixed	nando's Orches...	Sign off.....
11:45	and his orchestra...	chorus, Chicago..	Shrine program.....	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WAAB, Questions Before Congress, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.
11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30 WBZ, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; readings; orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, Spotlighting Municipal Affairs, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.
3:00 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; orchestra.
4:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
4:45 WEEI, "Ceremony of the Keys," from the Tower of London, B. B. C. program
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, You and Your Government: "What Are the Prospects?" NBC speakers.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:30 WBZ, Vocalians: Conrad Thibault; Lois Bennett; Honey Dean; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloists; vocal trio; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, George Givot, "the Greek Ambassador"; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Promenade: Ray Perkins; Betty Brown; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor.
10:00 WEEI, Coward's "Bitter Sweet," with Gladys Swarthout, James Melton, John Barclay and others; Nat. Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, "Melodic Strings," program from Montreal.
11:30 WEEI, National Forum: NBC speaker from Washington.

Boston Snapshots

We Are Deceived—"Just step down there a couple of dozen paces, and then turn around and walk back," said our host at the Edison plant at Weymouth. We were at the top of the coal conveyor, whose sloping housing is such a conspicuous feature of the building. The concrete floor stretched invitingly before us. We walked down it. We turned around. We staggered and clutched for support. Our eyes told us that we were standing on nearly level ground—but our sense of balance disagreed.

The floor actually slopes at an angle of 14 degrees. The inclined conveyor rises from a tunnel under the street to the top of the building, which is 120 feet high. But its housing is all built square to the sloping floor—as if an ordinary corridor had been taken and tilted up against the wall. The result is the same as in the case of an amusement park "fun house," in which a room is inclined at a similar angle and everything in it is supported in its ordinary position—against the laws of gravity.

This effect is one of the final surprises in store for visitors at the Edison plant.

The endless rubber belt which passes up this conveyor over a series of rollers carries an average of 800 tons of coal every day. It has been in use for 10 years, and is still in perfect condition. We wished the rubber of our tires would exhibit a similar longevity.

* * *

Cork Horses—Getting their first view of the New World from the cages in which they swung ashore from the American Merchant yesterday, 20 of Ireland's finest saddle horses then rode in trucks to Dover. They are to be sold there by Richard Sheehan of Dublin, who brought them over from County Cork.

* * *

Canal Matinees—No longer will the passing of the New York boat be the only major event for watchers on the shores of the Cape Cod Canal. The "Steel Pier" will be steaming through regularly on summer afternoons this year. She made her first trip from Commercial Wharf to Commonwealth Pier, at the Buzzards Bay end of the canal, yesterday. She carried 931 passengers—about half of her total capacity.

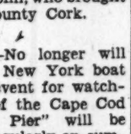
Leaving Boston at 10:30, she tied up at the Commowealth Pier at 3:30. Some passengers then took a bus trip through Onset and other places of interest in the neighborhood. At 5:30 the return trip began.

* * *

Busy Mail—Groups of interested listeners surrounded 14 different speakers on the Charles Street Mall of the Common yesterday. From the religious meetings held by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, various individual churches and a barefoot evangelist clad in flowing white robes, the list went all the way to propaganda sessions of the Socialist Labor Union and the Communist Party.

* * *

Rainbow's End—Wondering why one shoe factory in Rockland, Mass., keeps its doors open and its wheels cheerfully humming while labor troubles closed neighboring establishments, a correspondent sought the answer the other day.



The outside of the E. T. Wright Company plant was just like any other old-style New England factory but inside everything was quite different. Instead of the ordinary black machines, tints of orange, lavender and rose greeted his eyes, color was everywhere. Each worker seemed to share in the prosperity at the foot of a rainbow.

Overhead is found another reason for success. Placards in every department read "Protect Our Good Name" and "Clean Talk—Clean Shop—Clean Work."

"No," said the factory superintendent to our question about strikes, "we have never had a strike in over 60 years of operation. We immediately recognized the right of workers to collective bargaining when the NRA went into effect and our wages are always fair."

* * *

For Æsthetic Horses—In future the horse trough at the corner of Westland and Hemenway Avenues will quench the equine thirst for beauty instead of for water. Workmen have filled it with rich loam in which petunias and other flowers are being planted.

A passing horse seemed to us to start slightly as he caught sight of the transformation. Perhaps he was under the impression that a new kind of diet was being provided for him and his kind.

* * *

Well-Trained Husband—A clerk in a Dover food store stood poised for action in front of the loaded shelves. His reaching hand trembled between different brands of soap, as he waited upon a feminine customer. At this moment her husband entered the door. Spying him, she cried, so that all might hear, "Which do you prefer for dishwashing—Rinso or Chipso?"

Other customers suddenly became busy in an effort to hide smiles.

* * *

No Clock to Wind—The clocks in the North Station are electric and there may be no cats to put out—but otherwise the place is closed at bedtime in the most approved fashion. A friend tells us that he was almost locked in the other night.

Entering it after midnight to mail a letter that had missed late uptown collection, he was directed by an obliging attendant to the track on which the right railway mail car was to be found. Down the long platform he went, and—having handed the precious missive to a railway mail clerk and conversed with him for a few minutes—he retraced his steps.

Arriving back in the concourse he found the place plunged in semi-darkness. He tried one exit after another. All were locked. Finally, near the swishing mop of a janitor, he found a portal through which escape was still possible. He scurried through and reached the deserted street in safety.

Miss Ramage Heads Clubs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Miss Ethel Ramage of this city was elected president of the Alabama Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the closing business session of the sixteenth annual convention here. She has been active in the local organization for several years and was first vice-president of the state organization under Miss Annie Joe Coates of Gadsden, whom she succeeded.

Anti-Revisionists Of Little Entente Celebrating Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

mutual assistance pacts, the Mediterranean accord would include France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Greece, Turkey and perhaps Spain. Russia, it is understood has offered to lend its support as a guarantor because of its position on the Black Sea, while "moral support," at least, of Great Britain is being sought because of its command of Gibraltar. The aim of the agreement would be concerted action against an aggressor either by air, land or sea.

May Stay There

Whether these proposals will remain in M. Barthou's portfolio or be actively discussed with the governments of Roumania and Yugoslavia is uncertain. For according to information received here from Venice, the principal result of the recent encounter between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini was an agreement to oppose uncompromisingly the formation of the Franco-Slav network of alliances. Thus, Italian approval, which is essential to success of the Mediterranean pact, appears extremely dubious.

In fact, it is learned in usually well-informed circles here, that Italy and Germany have agreed on a counter-project for a broad European pact of non-aggression which would be much more general—and therefore, the French feel, less efficacious—than the proposed mutual assistance treaties. It was partly to sound France's eventual attitude toward such a pact that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop conferred with M. Barthou over the week-end.

The primary purpose of this encounter, however, is understood to have been Gen von Ribbentrop's desire to arrange a direct encounter between Herr Hitler and M. Barthou, after the latter's visit to London, which has now been officially fixed for July 8, 9 and 10. The French Government, however, is not anxious for such a meeting at the moment and further lengthy negotiations as well as the Reich's promise to return to Geneva are expected to be necessary before any such direct encounter could be regarded as useful by France.

New Stage

Particular importance attaches to M. Barthou's Roumanian visit, for at Bucharest he will confer with all three foreign ministers of the Little Entente, gathered for their joint conference. Now that the trinity has recognized Russia, it is anticipated that negotiations for completing the formation of a Franco-Slav bloc based on a network of mutual assistance pacts, will be carried a stage further.

Another important part of M. Barthou's work at Bucharest will be an attempt to strengthen the position of Mr. Titulescu, Roumanian Foreign Minister. For it is no secret that if Mr. Titulescu represents a solid portion of Roumanian opinion that stands for collaboration with France and with Soviet Russia, there is another section (headed, it is rumored, by the King and his Iron Guard) who have leanings toward a policy of cooperation with Germany—and perhaps Poland—for a program of territorial expansion at the expense of Russia. M. Barthou's desire to reinforce the faction represented by Mr. Titulescu is therefore but natural.

The voyage to Belgrade is in part a courtesy call and in part aimed at tightening and rejuvenating the Franco-Yugoslav alliance. It is probable that M. Barthou's conversations there will also deal with the possibility of opening the way to a three-power friendly accord between France, Italy and Yugoslavia. For Italo-Yugoslav enmity, and France's treaty with Jugoslavia, constitutes one of the principal obstacles to a Franco-Italian rapprochement.

Honorary Degree Awarded Prime Minister of Canada

TROY, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute conferred degrees in course on 354 seniors, largest class ever graduated, at the 109th annual commencement, June 16.

Mr. Hugh Lincoln Cooper, graduate of the institute and designer of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals and the power plant on the Dneiper River in Russia, received the degree of Doctor of Engineering, which was also granted to Mr. Howard McClenahan, secretary of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, and Mr. George Owen Knapp of New York City.

Motion Pictures

Shirley Temple Again

Little Shirley Temple maintains her freshness and spontaneity in her third screen appearance in a short space of time. But the child is being rushed and there should be a decent interim before her next picture.

In "Baby Take a Bow," the latest film to be built around this small and winning person and now playing at the Keith-Memorial Theater, she seems more natural and unspoiled than ever—perhaps because she has only to be an average little girl whose parents love her and play with her and give her birthday parties.

Mr. James Dunn, too, handles well his part of the ingenuous, boyish father, who has served a prison term and is determined to go straight, and Miss Claire Trevor supports him well as the wife who believes in and sticks to him.

A stolen pearl necklace threatens this happy-hearted family and the equally well-intentioned couple who are their pals. The episode of the real thief's attempt to fasten the offense on his former prison mates, through Shirley, the hiding of the pearls in various odd spots in the apartment while Mr. Alan Dinehart as an insupportable detective pursues them, is worked out with a good deal of suspense, mildly reminiscent of the chase of the lottery ticket in "Le Million." When little Shirley, who has thought it all a game, becomes more deeply involved, and is carried over fire escapes and across roofs in the clutches of the villain, it is shriekfully disturbing—although Shirley cries for help with very little terror in her voice, knowing, as does the audience, that there's no real danger and the ending will be comfortably rounded out.

It's a nice, family picture, one of few now on view that are worth the price of admission. M. L.

Capital Penalty for Two In Horst Wessel Case

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—Two Communists accused of having been involved in the killing in January, 1930, of Horst Wessel, National Socialist hero, whose name is perpetuated in the new anthem which ranks with "Deutschland über Alles," have been sentenced to capital punishment and a third was given a 13-year prison term.

Those ordered beheaded are Sol Epstein and Hans Ziegler. Peter Stoll was let off with a prison term because the court held that he became a Communist through destitution and unemployment.

Envoy to Peru Is Named

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 18 (By U. P.)—The Government has appointed Señor Gabriel Turbay minister plenipotentiary to Peru. He was minister of education and acting foreign minister in the Cabinet until it was reorganized recently.

United States Fleet Leaves N. Y. for Sea After Two-Week Visit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—The United States fleet, guest of the City of New York for more than two weeks, weighed anchor today and put out to sea with its new commander-in-chief, Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, in command.

The battleship New Mexico, temporary flagship of the fleet, led the exodus of 88 naval vessels down the Hudson River.

More than 1,000,000 persons visited the ships during their stay here, it was estimated, the airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington having attracted larger crowds than any of the other vessels.

Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, treasurer of the Mayor's naval committee, reported to Mr. Grover A. Whalen, chairman, that all expenses for entertainment of the fleet had been borne by voluntary contributions. More than 1000 individual contributions were received, Mr. Aldrich said, the largest being $1500 given anonymously by "an admirer of the navy," and the smallest, 16 cents in postage stamps, sent by a little girl. No further contributions are needed, Mr. Aldrich reported.

Ecuador Light Rates Rise

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 16 (By U. P.)—A 20 per cent increase in rate has been granted the local light and power company, subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Company, to compensate for exchange depreciation.

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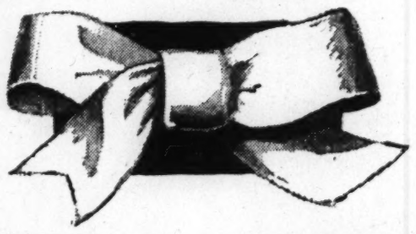
A Bow of White Ribbon. . .



Badge of Dauntless Women Throughout the World

Just a bit of white ribbon, and yet, what stories it tells of courageous battles fought by women against the foe of decent homes—liquor! The women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union speak in many tongues, but they have a common purpose. Founded over 50 years ago by Frances E. Willard, the W. C. T. U. has won its way from ridicule to respect, and now has branches in all parts of the civilized world. In addition to its relentless fight against the use of liquor, this organization includes many other humane activities for, as its founder once said, "Whatever touches humanity, touches us."

Read the highly interesting and beautifully illustrated story of the acitvities of the W. C. T. U. to appear in the Weekly Magazine Section of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR on June 20th, entitled

"W. C. T. U. Activities Encircle the World"

You will learn of this organization's activities for peace and its methods in many lands for the promotion of temperance. For example, in Scotland the effort is made to extend dry areas; in France, educational work is done against the giving of wine to children; in South Africa a better use of grapes is taught—the making of raisins, and in Switzerland and Germany emphasis is put on the use of unfermented fruit juices.

On July 21, 23, 24 and 25 the Monitor will also carry an account of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union triennial convention to be held in Stockholm, Sweeden, from July 20 to 25 under the patronage of Crown Prince Gustav Adolph.

You will not want to miss the account of this international event which will tell you the plans of an organization which seeks to banish the liquor evil.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

☐ Enclosed is 5 cents for which please send to the address below the June 20 issue of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR containing the article in the Weekly Magazine Section on the W. C. T. U. activities.
☐ Enclosed is 15 cents for which please send to the address below THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for July 21, 23, 24 and 25, containing the report of the W. C. T. U. Convention.

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W. C. T. - 1

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TORONTO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
THEY'RE GOING TO BE GREAT DAYS IN TORONTO
JULY 2.3.4
AUG. 4.5.6
THERE is a thrill in the air . . . a snap, a tingle, a something that was not there yesterday.
The people are on the march early, their steps moving to the quick beat of invisible drums, ears pricked to the first glad notes of the bugle, eyes bright in anticipation of the flutter of flags, the vivid flash of rockets that the night will bring.
Toronto's Centennial is on!
The Queen City Invites You to Canada's Greatest Birthday Party
MAJOR EVENTS . . . . JULY 2, 3 and 4.
A whole city en fete, Carnival, street dancing, troubadours, clowns bands, marching men, all the fun of the fair . . . Puppet show "a Century of entertainment" . . . Magnificent grandstand spectacle each evening, "Milestones of a Century"—dramatically depicting the evolution of Toronto from Wigwam to Skyscraper . . . Canada's greatest aerial display, World's fastest fighting planes from the Royal Air Force diving at 400 miles per hour—first time out of Great Britain . . . Pageant of Sports, Champions of the air, track, field and water in national and international competition . . . Young Canada in action, Hobbies' and Pets' parade, Aeroplane and other models on display . . . Gorgeous summer flower show, Historical exhibit, Monster stamp exhibition, Dog Show, Transportation and electrical development over 100 years . . . Unveiling of Memorial to British and American soldiers killed during defence of York 1813, July 4th. One hundred other attractions.
MAJOR EVENTS . . . AUGUST 4, 5 and 6.
First national mobilization of the Empire's Ex-Service men—Canadian Corps Re-union—30,000 veterans marching and at play.
JAMES W. SOMERS, City Clerk — J. A. NORTHEY, Chairman — LIEUT.-COL. H. R. ALLEY, Director.

Cosmopolitan Buenos Aires Typifies Daring Argentina, Thriving Land of Ambition

Capital City's Hustling Trade Activities Softened by Recreation and Sports—Atmosphere Reflects Prosperity, Well-Being and Cleanliness

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who recently made a 20,000-mile airplane tour of South America.

Buenos Aires is Paris with a dash of Rome and a seasoning of New York City. It has the commemorative statues of Berlin, the parks of London, and the gardens of Pasadena. Its miles of reclaimed land are reminiscent of San Francisco or the Chicago water front, its sidewalk cafés are Madrid and its boating clubs might be along the Thames. It is the size of Philadelphia, sprawls like Chicago, and is the largest Spanish-speaking city on the globe.

In fact Buenos Aires is a cosmopolitan city unafraid to take what it likes where it pleases, but making the borrowing its own, well-managed, well-directed, pleasant and attractive.

Its two lines of subways are quiet, clean, heated in winter and cooled in summer. Its hotels have orchestras which compare very well with the most famous of their kind in the world. The entire city has an air of prosperity, of well-being, of cleanliness which is refreshing.

Difficult to Define

But its very cosmopolitanism makes it difficult to determine the real flavor of the city. Ask anyone to define it, a "porteno" who lives there, a "criolla" born there, or a foreign resident. They will hesitate over their answer, say they must think a lot about that, and then perhaps subside into silence.

The North American expatriate will say wistfully that he "misses hot tamales most and after that chile con carne, waffles, hot biscuits and doughnuts." Yet I, a visitor, am served a hot tamale in the very hotel in which the expatriate lives and am invited to dinner to eat waffles.

The bread is "monotonous," another complains, but then adds, "the Argentine does not allow night work for bakers, so after all it is a good thing."

Both will mourn, "the hardest thing is the hours of living. Offices open at 9 o'clock, more or less, and close at noon while everybody eats an enormous meal, and has a siesta. The surburban trains sell tickets on which people travel home even at noon, thinking nothing of riding half or three-quarters an hour in order to be under their own vine and figtree. No American quick-lunch places would thrive here. At 2 o'clock the offices are supposed to get under way again, but it is best not to try to make appointments before 3 o'clock. By 4.30 o'clock it is tea hour and the offices empty again. People start for home around 7 o'clock, but are apt to stop for more refreshments on the way and dinner is anywhere from 9:30 up to 10 o'clock. If you go to the movies that probably means an 11 o'clock show and you are lucky to get to bed by 2:30 o'clock."

Traffic Goes Right or Left

Calle Florida is the Rue de la Paix of Buenos Aires. Down it in the morning come the men and women to business, even President Agustin Justo may be glimpsed on foot. At noon it is crowded with shoppers, but the real hour is 5, when automobile traffic is completely blocked. The people go to the right or left as they like. There has been an effort to get them to turn right, which must have been confusing since all street traffic turns left as in England. But it was not so much the direction itself as the act of being directed that people disliked and now they are allowed to go as they please.

There is little left of old, historic Buenos Aires, more than the "cabaldo" or Spanish government building, the cathedral with its carved façade, the brick-paved patio and house where Gen. Antonio Gonzales Balcarce was born, and the old university. For Buenos Aires as it was the visitor must go to the museum at Lujan with its colonial furniture, or the industrial exposition where some of the old buildings have been temporarily reproduced.

In its outward aspects the city resembles hustling, bustling communities, but its social life is as secluded as that of old Paris or Charleston, S. C. The visitor, well introduced, will be bewildered by invitations to spend a week on the "estancia" or to use a yacht, or an automobile, but the casual traveler will see the great palaces only in glimpses of liveried servants standing at doors which give one visions of sheer loveliness, gardens filled with rich blossoms in which fountains gently splash.

Walks, Gardens and Statues

There is a great recreation center on the edge of the town, the field of the Argentine Polo Association, the race track, the golf club, and the big Club de Gimnasia y es Grima, subsidized by the Government and used by 30,000 persons who pay five pesos each month. Near by is Palermo Park with its exquisite walks and gardens in which one comes unexpectedly upon statues. Along the Parana River Basin, Buenos Aires, recently become river-conscious, has built numbers of summer homes, rowing clubs, boating slubs, launch clubs, swimming clubs, social clubs.

There are 14 rowing clubs in El Tigre alone and every week-end the river is gay with parties sailing under the willow branches past the great clumps of hydrangeas, going in big launches or racing shells, in smart sport clothes or in bathing suits. Every now and then the pleasure craft give way to a big barge, "the store" from which river residents buy their food, or to a fruit boat which those same up-river residents have stocked to send down to the city for sale.

Between Buenos Aires and the river sections are numerous small houses for unemployed and other stretches of government land on which people camp for the week-end either in tents or shacks.

The "costanero," or river drive in the city itself, is another pleasure spot where hundreds of people go either to bathe or to watch the bathers along the shore.

On Sundays and Holidays

No visit to Buenos Aires would be complete without a visit to the cemeteries of which the Recoleta is the most famous. Sundays and holidays the cemeteries are the most crowded spots of town, every family opening its vault, shaking out the lace and embroidered covers of the coffins, rearranging the folds of the lace curtains at the doorway, retying the bows of ribbons which adorn the interior and arranging great masses of flowers.

Later in the day the "camp" or countryside will be busy, men playing "bochas" or lawn bowls, parties visiting the big estancias or merely driving along past the native ombu trees or under the fragran timported eucalyptus trees or the hedges of napinday trees whose thorns fence in the cattle.

In town an occasional café will reproduce the thatched roof of an old estancia and men in wide black trousers called "bombachas," their shirts clasped with belts buckled with big "rastras" and girls in flounced old-fashioned frocks will dance the measures of the provinces, El Cuando with its whirling El Escondido in which there is much kicking, El Remedio which is accompanied by the waving of handkerchiefs, Media Cana, Chacera, or the Polca Correntina.

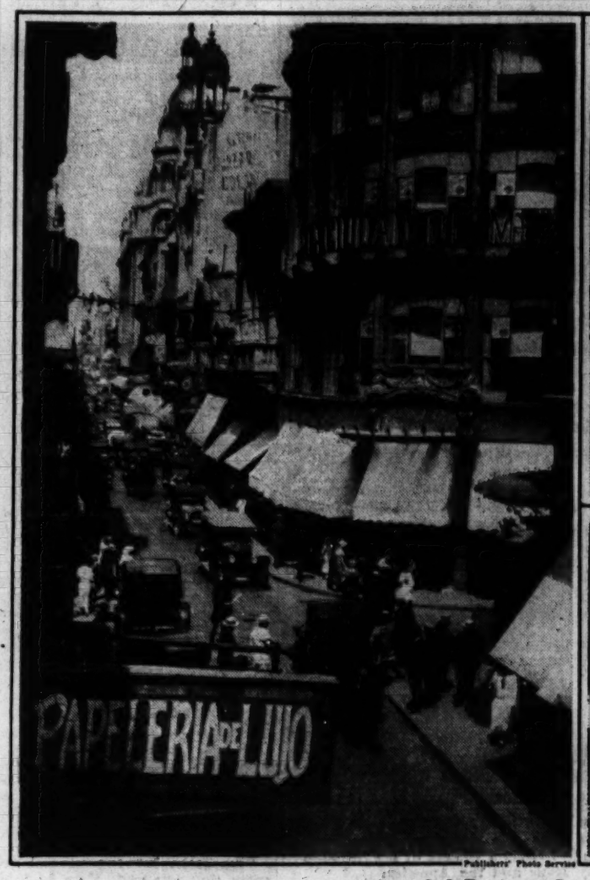
Hospitable Post Office

Typically Argentinian is the hospitable "strangers hall" at the post office, where anyone may read newspapers and magazines from all over the world, write a letter or meet a friend.

And also typically South American are the monuments to heroes who ended their days in exile. San Martin, the hero of the liberation from Spain, is one of these men, and Rivadavia, who gave compulsory education to the country, and Roque Saenz Pena, who established compulsory voting. Honored now with their names given to principal streets or to monuments, they were once banished, and when you ask an Argentinian why, he is apt to reply, "Oh, they were ahead of their times."

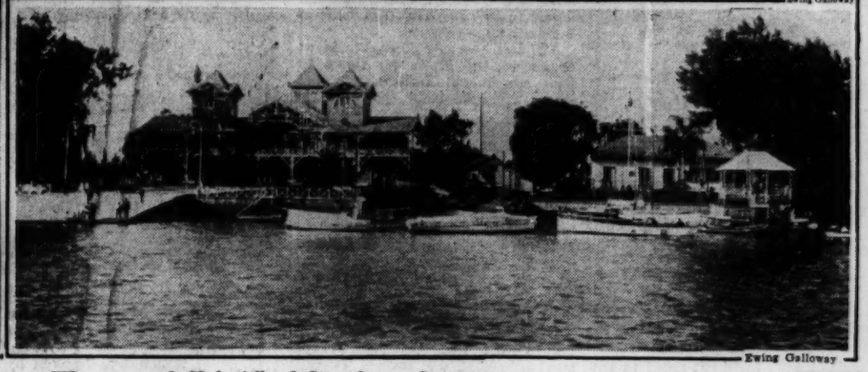
If so, then time moves fast in the Argentine, progress is made overnight, and the advance is such that much may be expected of this thriving, diligent, ambitious country.

Buenos Aires Matches Commercial Skill With Fine Art of Leisure



Publishers' Photo Service

Ewing Galloway



Ewing Galloway

Crowded Business Street, Wharves and Club Afford Significant Contrasts

Left—Calle Floride, Main Trade Thoroughfare, From Which Vehicles Are Barred After 4 O'Clock. Upper Right—Waterfront of the Argentine Capital, a Port of Vast Exports. Lower Right—Club de Mavino, Just Outside the City.

Convicted Governor Recesses Campaign

BISMARCK, N. D., June 18 (AP)—Gov. William Langer, convicted with four others of conspiracy to defraud the United States, called a recess in his campaign for reëlection today to fight for a new trial.

Governor Langer and his associates face possible terms of two years in a federal penitentiary, a $10,000 fine, or both. They were convicted yesterday and the court set today for sentencing and hearing motions for a new trial.

Mr. George Thorp, chief of defense counsel, said he would ask a delay of sentence to allow preparation of motions for a new trial. In event of denial of the motion, an immediate appeal will be made to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Secretary of State planned to confer with attorneys today to determine whether the Governor is entitled to be listed on the ballot in the June 27 primary, in view of his conviction.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open weekdays 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays 1 to 5. Etchings by Mary Cassatt; modern American prints; recent accessions; XVIC illustrated books lent by Mr. W. K. Richardson; water colors by Winslow Homer. Free guidance at 11, Tuesday, "Museum Treasures," by Miss Maginnis; Wednesday, "Egyptian Crafts," by Miss Eaton; Thursday, "Spanish Paintings," by Miss Maginnis; Friday, "Ship Models," by Miss Maginnis; Saturday, "Modern Sculpture," by Miss Maginnis. Free concert at 3, Sunday, June 17, conducted by Will Dodge.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4; free gallery guidance at 11 a. m.; music at 2:45 p. m.; admission 25 cents. Sundays, 1 to 5, through July 29, admission free, and music at 3.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5, admission free, closed Sundays and holidays. Turner's Liber Studiorum. American portraits, silver and furniture, 17th-18th centuries. French and Italian drawings, 18th century. French paintings and drawing, 19th-20th centuries.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—General exhibition of Teutonic Art. Paintings and applied arts by students in the higher branches of the Cambridge Public schools. Through July 1.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Roman Mosaics; 650 dolls, including the Helen Draper Ayer collection; insects; ocean creatures. Through the summer.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—General exhibition of fine prints.

Casson Galleries—General exhibitions.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Sketches from Czechoslovakia by Charles R. Knapp; color prints by Louis Novak and Margaret Patterson.

Vose Galleries—Eleven portraits in oil, by Donald Newhall. Through June 23.

Doll & Richards—Lithographs, some in color, of and near Chavaniac, birthplace of Lafayette. By Clara Greenleaf Perry.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Annual exhibition by the Guild of China painters. Through June 27.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings and photography by Dominic DePaola. Through June 30.

Grace Horne Galleries—The Season in Retrospect, an exhibition of selected works shown during the year.

Foster Brothers—Etchings of yachting subjects by Philip Kappel.

Fine Arts Theater—Water colors by Mayo Sorgman. Through July 1.

Children's Art Center—Landscapes in water color by Sears Gallagher. Through June 30.

Architect's Shop—Water colors and pastels by Channing W. Porter. Through June 23.

Copley Society—Drawings and paintings by Nancy Douglas Bowditch. Through June 29.

Boston Art Club—Third Annual International Exhibition of photography. Through July 3.

Keith Heads Methodist Laity

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 18 (AP)—Mr. George E. Keith of South Manchester was elected president of the laity of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the ninety-fourth annual session. The conference voted to appoint a committee to make a study to determine how the layman can best function for the good of the church at large.

Freedom of Radio Defended by Reid In Reply to Board

Refuses to Specify Charges of Excessive Propaganda for the New Deal

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Mr. Ogden Reid, editor of the New York Herald Tribune, declined last night in a letter to the Federal Radio Commission to "render you an account" concerning the paper's editorial assertion that the radio was largely restricted to government propaganda.

The letter replied to a resolution adopted by the commission on May 18 in which the Herald Tribune was asked to submit "any facts or other material" in support of editorial comment on May 12 that "the radio, controlled by the Administration through its licensing power, was made the spokesman of the New Deal and largely restricted to government propaganda."

The text of the Reid letter, aside from the first two paragraphs reviewing the request, follows in part:

"My first inclination was, and indeed my preference would be, to disregard the manifest impropriety and unauthorized character of the resolution and the attempted indirect press censorship involved; to furnish the facts supporting our opinion (but, of course, without disclosing names of confidential informants) and to begin the recital of the proofs by reminding the Federal Radio Commission of its warning to those within reach of its 'licensing power.'

Right of Free Speech

"On further consideration, I have concluded that preference should yield to principle.

"One of the principles involved is expressed—and it may serve a useful purpose to quote it to the Federal Radio Commission here—in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as follows:

"'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

"Another of those principles is that inherent in the freedom of speech or of the press is the right of all citizens, including even those who wish to use radio communications, to express opinions upon matters of public concern. It is his own opinion that a citizen has a right to express; he is not bound to hold or express opinions favorable to the policies of the Government or acceptable to those for the time being in office and is not, or should not be, accountable to the Government, or any of its agencies, if he ventures to express adverse sentiments. Those rights, as we believe, were among those which Congress intended to preserve when it forbade the Federal Radio Commission to 'interfere with the right of free speech.'

Request Like Command

"I am well aware that your resolution is phrased as a 'request,' that the requests of a licensing power are likely to be viewed as commands by those within reach of the power and periodically in need of renewals of licenses and that, fortunately for the public, no licensing or other censoring jurisdiction over the press is or can be constitutionally vested in any Government commission.

"Moreover, the most important time to stand upon such principles is when they are, on the one hand, being subjected to attempts at direct and indirect invasion and are, on the other hand, being made the subject of denials of invasion and disclaimers of intentional invasion.

"Accordingly, I respectfully decline to render you an account concerning our editorial comment, which expressed our reasoned and sincere conviction."

Girl 'Crop Cruiser' To Make Daily Flights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18—Keeping tabs on growing truck farms from the vantage point of a low-flying airplane is the new job discovered by Miss Patricia F. Canning, an experienced flier. She has just been engaged by the Phillips Packing Company, of Cambridge, Md., to make a daily inspection from the air of their great acreage of widely separated truck farms.

Flying low, she is close enough to the ground to get a full view of the growing garden stuff. Every evening she is to report to headquarters the condition of the vegetables and fruits as she has observed them. It is estimated that Miss Canning in her plane can perform a great deal more crop inspection service than could 50 men going about on foot.

Poland to Intern All Persons Who Threaten Safety

Quick Action Taken After Slaying of Minister of the Interior

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

WARSAW, June 18—Concentration camps for the internment of "individuals who are a menace to public order and security" are to be set up in Poland this week, according to a ministerial decree issued here today following the assassination of Col. Bronislav Pieracki, Polish Minister of the Interior.

The first prisoners to be interned are several hundred National Radicals—Polish National Socialists—who have been rounded up in consequence of the Minister's murder. It is understood that political agitators who are a danger to the Government, and particularly those who advocate the use of force, will be sent to camps for periods of 3 to 18 months.

The camps will be in eastern Poland where the interned will be employed on the drainage of marshes. Prisoners, it is declared here, will have more personal freedom than in German concentration camps.

It is understood the persons affected also include some Ukranian students.

Coast Province Is Encouraging Selective Logging

Old 'High Lead' System Is Declared to Be Doomed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The "high-lead" system which has been charged with the ruination of some of the most valuable stands of timber in British Columbia appears to be doomed. It may take some years to eliminate it altogether, but the provincial Government is taking steps to encourage selective logging, as has been done for some years successfully in the forests of Oregon and Washington State.

Critics of the high-land system, which was introduced to meet the somewhat unusual conditions in British Columbia forests where the timber grows to 200 feet and higher and the surface of the ground is rougher than in most forested areas, claim that it destroys a vast quantity of young growth and other timber that is not specifically being logged. For instance, in order that the loggers may take out a single Douglas fir giant, half a dozen other smaller trees or large trees of a species not so readily marketable may be smashed down and destroyed. Loss through this agency is reckoned in millions of dollars.

Most of the loggers themselves have insisted that "high lead" logging is the only practicable method of getting out timber and that conditions in British Columbia are not similar to those in Oregon.

Government foresters and logging operators themselves admit that if the present methods are tolerated much longer, the great coastal stands of timber in British Columbia will soon be a thing of the past. A few years ago the stand of Douglas fir, the largest species known to British Columbia, was 76,000,000,000 feet. The estimate now is only 56,000,000,000 feet, and of this 14,000,000,000 is represented in the smaller forests east of the Cascades.

Meanwhile, Powell River Company, largest newsprint manufacturer in British Columbia, announces that it will experiment on a large scale with selective logging this year—a system which protects growing timber not removed by the actual cutting operations.

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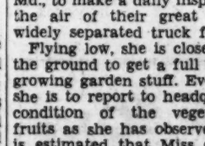

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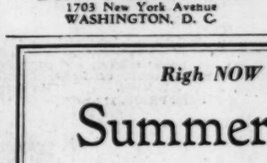

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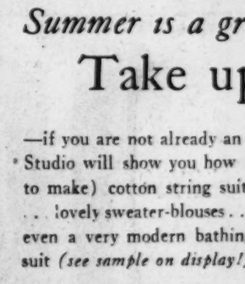

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Canada Hopes To Close Session Early in July

Codes, Wages and Shipping Form Main Measures for Enactment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Most of the political snags in the legislative current at Ottawa have been removed or safely circumvented and Premier R. B. Bennett is hoping to be able to close Parliament early in July. The most contentious measure, that providing for a marketing board to regulate the quality and sale of raw products, has been disposed of, and the most serious problem confronting the Government now is how best to wind up the work of the committee that, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. H. Stevens minister of trade and commerce, has been investigating the price spread between producers and consumers.

New Codes Sought

There has been enough dynamite exposed in the way of unfair practices to blow up the present administration if it is not carefully handled. Mr. Stevens himself has pleaded for higher ideals in business and industrial relations, but human nature being what it is the country is looking for protection in new codes and stricter wage and hour laws.

At present the Commons is studying the 700 sections of the Canada Shipping Act, which Mr. Bennett says must be passed before the session concludes. The most important amendments are those designed to give greater protection to Canadian inland and coast shipping, by insuring that Canadian goods will be transported in Canadian bottoms. The House is also discussing changes in the Franchise Act that will simplify and expedite and thus cheapen the carrying on of elections. The report of the committee that has been studying the activities of the new radio commission is still to be presented.

To Cut Off Relief

Mr. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, has announced that federal contributions to direct relief to the provinces for unemployment, which were to have ceased on June 15, will be continued for another month, after which, except in a few special instances, the provinces and municipalities will be expected to assume the full burden of providing for those in need.

Following reports of greatly improved crop conditions, the passing of radical farm measures and the bringing down of the amendments to the Franchise Act, expectation of a general election this fall has grown almost to a conviction. It is thought, however, that the results of the provincial elections in Saskatchewan and Ontario on June 19 may have some bearing on the date of the Dominion contest.

Drunkenness Ruled Offense in Augsburg

Special from Monitor Bureau

Berlin

DRUNKARDS who are disturbers of the peace and dangerous to traffic have no place in present-day Germany, according to an order issued by the Augsburg police.

When the first task of everybody is to help reconstruct the Fatherland, and support the National Sccialist Government in its fight against unemployment, hunger and poverty, such persons cannot be allowed to go unpunished, the order states.

In future the names of all persons whom the police have to deal with in open streets because of drunkenness will be published officially in the local newspapers.

Closer Relations Expected Between Persia and Turkey

Recent Meeting of Shah and Ghazi in Ankara Is Thought Significant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANKARA, Turkey—A pact of friendship between Turkey and Persia—perhaps even a military alliance—is to be negotiated as one of the first fruits of the visit to Turkey of Reza Khan Pahlavi, Shah of Persia.

Turkey feels greatly honored by the fact that this visit is the Shah's first voyage since his accession to the throne in 1925. His specific destination is understood to be Switzerland, but the route through Turkey was chosen in preference to Iraq on account, ostensibly, of the trying Baghdad climate in June. It is realized here, however, that there have been a number of contentious matters in dispute between Iraq and Persia in the past and that some of them are still unsettled.

Arriving overland from Persia at Trebizond, the Shah was taken to Samsoun in a Turkish warship, where a special train sped him to Ankara.

In Turkish circles here considerable importance is being attributed to the meeting between the Shah and the Ghazi. In the first place, it is remembered that the two dictators have pursued a common policy toward the elimination of all foreign influences which, they contend, have tended to thwart a better understanding between their two countries

Persia Proves Good Will

Then again, it is recognized here that Persia has for some years proved its good will toward Turkey by coöperating with Ankara in the matter of the Kurdish frontier menace, which has long been a thorn in the Ghazi's side.

Turkish Government circles admit generously that without Persian help the Kurdish rising of a few years ago in the Mount Ararat regions could never have been suppressed by Turkey alone.

The tactics of the rebel Kurdish forces were to make repeated raids into Turkish territory, inflict severe casualties on Turkish troops and inhabitants, and retire to safety within the Persian frontier. Thanks to the Shah's intervention, Persian troops closed the common frontier against the Kurds, who were then successfully put down.

It is pointed out, however, that there are still many "infested" regions which need cleaning up of potential Kurdish insurrectionists, but this, it is admitted, cannot be done without still closer collaboration between the two governments.

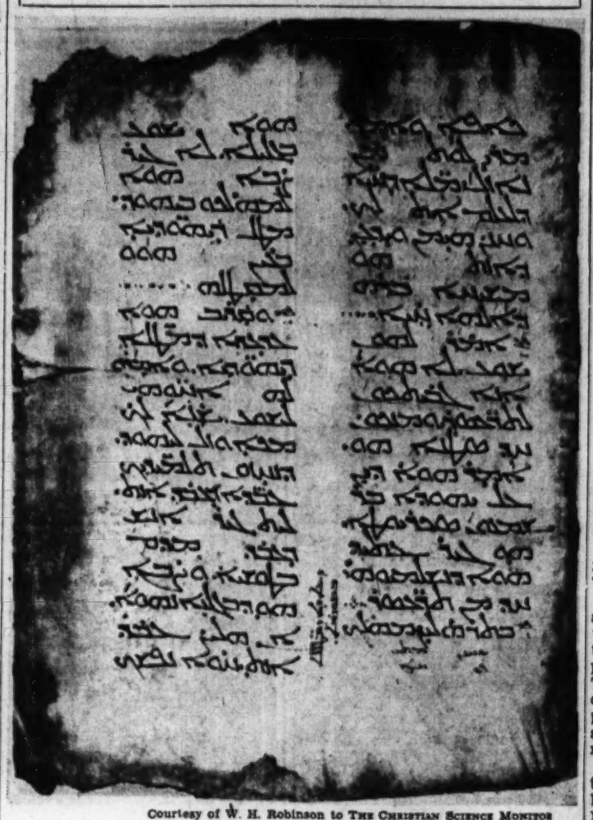
Turkey a Good Mediator

Another political question of mutual interest to Ankara and Teheran is the latter's relations with Moscow. There are a number of outstanding questions between Persia and U. S. S. R., and it is asked, what better mediator could be found than Soviet Russia's close friend and ally, Turkey?

Lastly, there is ground for believing that the two statesmen have agreed to construct a railway to connect southeastern Turkey to Persia. Such a railway, it is explained, would not only serve a strategic purpose, but would also ensure the resumption of the once very fruitful trade relations between the two countries.

Plans are already prepared, it is stated, to link Angora by rail with Lake Van and Bayazid. The proposal is that Persia should build lines to these places from Tabriz and Teheran. Thus a central Asian railroad could wind on from the shores of the Dardanelles through Persia to Afghanistan and India.

Fifth-Century Codex



Courtesy of W. H. Robinson to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mark XV in an Ancient Tongue

Bible Manuscript Discovered in Armenian Monastery Dates Back to Fifth Century, and Is Written in Syriac, a Dialect of the Aramaic Which Was Spoken by Jesus and the Apostles.

Syriac Manuscripts Of Gospels Found In Armenian Monastery

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Two ancient Bible manuscripts in Syriac which were discovered by Dr. Rendel Harris, the famous Biblical scholar, in the Jacobite Syrian monastery of Harput in Armenia have been on view here for the first time publicly.

One of these—on 100 leaves of vellum—contains nearly the whole of the Gospels of Mark and Luke and about three-quarters of John, and one leaf of Matthew, the whole having been written between 440-550 A. D. The other contains an almost complete text of the Gospels and dates between 501-700 A. D. This is written on 145 vellum leaves and both are in what is known as large Estrangelo script.

The description of these manuscripts states that they are both from the Peshitta (Simple) New Testament, and that it is believed that there are only two others in existence known to date from the fifth century; one of these is in the British Museum and one in the Vatican Library. Both these discoveries, which were made in 1901 and since have been in a private collection, are in a good state of preservation, the script being so clear and the ink so dark that every word can be read without difficulty.

The Peshitta version of the New Testament has been attributed to Rabbula, Bishop of Edessa from 411-435 A. D., who is recorded to have made a translation of the New Testament from Greek into Syriac. The Peshitta version which is in Syriac is held by many scholars to be written in the language used by Jesus and the apostles.

Sixscore Industries Settle in Toronto

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, June 18—Boston and Massachusetts are among 57 other United States cities and 18 states represented in the American contribution to the list of more than sixscore new industries established here during the period of the recent depression, it was revealed June 16 by the Toronto Industrial Commission.

Of 10 manufacturing concerns in the New England States which have established branch factories here during that period, six are Massachusetts companies, including four in Boston. One is in Rhode Island and three are in Connecticut.

It is stated that advantages to be gained by manufacturing in Canada for export, particularly to various other British Empire countries, are responsible in large measure for the influx of American industries which has resulted here in the investment of millions in plant equipment and the employment of hundreds of Canadian workers.

Important Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, June 18—Among the important dividend meetings scheduled for this week are Corn Products, Cudahy Packing, Pullman Company and U. S. Smelting. Action is also due on several senior shares, including Gotham Hosiery and Public Service Corporation of New Jersey 6 per cent preferred.

Nation's Schools Face Big Crisis, Educators Hear

Statutory Aid Needed to Save Situation in New York State

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Curtailment of funds has brought public education in the United States to its greatest crisis, it was agreed by a group of prominent educators addressing a meeting of 50 superintendents of schools from neighboring states here Friday. They united in urging a campaign to awaken the American public to "the great perils confronting their schools."

Simultaneously, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced that he had received a plea from Dr. George F. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, asking that the Legislature restore the $6,000,000 of statutory state aid which was withheld this year. Dr. Ryan described the need for funds in New York as "desperate."

Weakening of the educational system, speakers at the superintendents' meeting declared, strikes at the foundation of the social and political stability of this country. Thus it becomes dangerous to the common welfare when proper supplies and textbooks are not available and buildings are inadequately maintained.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools; Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia University; Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, director of the Institute of Education at New York University, and Dr. Ryan were among the speakers.

"Textbooks for the natural sciences that are more than 10 years old," said Dr. Campbell, "are now forced upon the teachers and pupils because there is no money for modern books. The theories in them are frequently archaic, because of the revolutionary changes in the last decade."

A report from the Philadelphia school system was to the effect that for the first time Philadelphia must close its summer school this summer.

In his communication to Governor Lehman, Dr. Ryan said that "many other things can wait, but children never stop growing. The State is far better able to create new tax sources than are the cities, and that does not apply to New York alone," he added.

New York must have the additional $6,000,000 from the State provided by the Friedman Act to operate efficiently, Dr. Ryan said.

Changes in Bible Make-Up Proposed To Clarify Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — Important proposals for bringing the Bible more in keeping with the best modern methods of book production were agreed to by the General Synod of the Anglican Church in New Zealand—a branch of the Established Church in England—at this year's sessions.

The synod expressed the opinion that "there is a large public ready to welcome such a change, and it is convinced that it would greatly facilitate public reading of the Bible and lead to a more intelligent study of it in private reading."

The synod does not contemplate any alteration in the text, but makes 10 proposals in respect to the setting out of the books: No type be used smaller than a certain minimum size; the double column to be abolished and the typescript to be allowed to run right across the pages as in an ordinary book; indentations for chapters and verses be abolished and chapter and verse numbers to be relegated to the margin for reference purposes; poetry to be printed as poetry; quotation marks to be used; dialogue be printed as dialogue; dislocations in the text to be set right where misplacement of passages is deemed to have occurred; the Bible be rearranged in chronological sequence, so as to show the intelligent reader the development of religious thought; the Apocrypha to be more generally included in the various editions; a more suitable color to be substituted for the present black cover.

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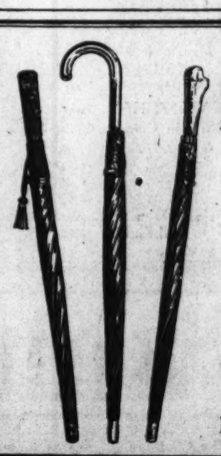
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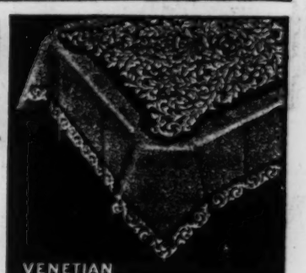
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Future of Rule By Soviet Lies In Support of Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

smoothly as on a middle western farm, and that a modern coal-cutting machine would run just as well in the hands of an underfed, unskilled raw peasant laborer, as in the hands of a skilled mechanic in the Ruhr.

A number of disillusioning experiences showed the error of this neglect of the human factor in production; and, if the first Five-Year Plan emphasized the machine, the second plan is stressing the importance of placing the right men in the right places. And this, in turn, demands a rigid application of the new rule—unequal pay for unequal work.

A prominent slogan of the second Five-Year Plan is the creation of a classless society. At first sight this might seem to promise a sweeping increase in material equality. But in its actual application this slogan seems likely to be conservative rather than radical in its results. Once there are officially no more classes there is no justification for class struggle or class envy.

"Gently But Firmly"

The unskilled laborer who in 1937, when classes are supposed to be abolished, may grumble when he compares his own Spartan fare and cramped living conditions with the more comfortable standards of Communist executives and engineers will be not a proletarian, justly indignant at his lowly lot, but a misguided comrade who must be gently but firmly instructed in the harmfulness of uravnilovka and the blessings of payment by piecework.

This is not to say that there is any likelihood of a reversion to private capitalism, using that term in its proper sense, in Russia. There is not the slightest prospect of a reëstablishment of private ownership of factories and mines, banks and railroads. The peasants will still be regimented in their collective farms. But inequality, within the framework of the system of universal state domination of the country's economic life, will tend to grow, rather than to diminish.

Another noteworthy trend in the Soviet Union today is toward nationalism and away from world revolution. If the Soviet Government enjoys a decade or so of peace the idea that the Bolshevik upheaval in Russia was the prelude to similar upheavals in all other countries may simply evaporate.

Trend to Nationalism

Already one senses in the Soviet leaders a growing preoccupation with their own internal problems and in the Soviet masses a sentiment that is scarcely distinguishable from patriotism, even if it does still employ a Socialist and internationalist vocabulary: a conscious pride in the achievements of the Soviet Union.

The course of events in other parts of the world is certainly calculated to discourage the idea that Russian Bolshevism is a predestined form of evolution for other countries. To be sure, one sees almost everywhere tendencies that might loosely be called Socialist in the sense that governments are taking over more and more of the functions which were formerly reserved for private initiative.

But it is a far cry from these tendencies to Communist dictatorship on the Soviet model. Some features of Communist administration, notably the mixture of propaganda with repression, have found conscious or unconscious imitation in other lands; and the Soviet Union is not the only great country which today obeys the will of a dictator, ruling with the aid of a disciplined and organized party.

But this technique can be used just as easily to crush Communism as to promote it; and in Germany and Italy this is just what has happened. There is certainly no country in Europe or America today which reproduces the conditions that made possible Lenin's leap to power and his inauguration of the vast Bolshevik experiment: a middle class weak in numbers and politically inexperienced, a peasantry so eager to seize the big estates that it had lost the sense for private property, a working class far enough above the Asiatic level to be capable of conscious and disciplined revolutionary action and far enough below the European level to feel that it had little to lose in a general smashing of old economic and social ties.

Bolshevism is certainly not likely to triumph in other countries by force of the Russian example. Its planned economy, which has a magic sound to some economic theorists, has proved in practice just as fallible, just as liable to error as the unplanned economy of private capitalism. And some of the mistakes of the Soviet planners, especially in the agricultural field, led to very terrible and ghastly results.

Three Main Developments

If one takes a long-range backward view of Russian development since the Revolution one can easily distinguish three main periods: the first of which from 1917 until 1921 was marked by the struggle to establish the new régime and to crush the anti-Soviet forces, the second, from 1921 until 1928, by the relaxation and relative mildness that attended the freer scope for individual enterprise that marked the New Economic Policy; the third, from 1928 until 1933, by grandiose efforts to industrialize the country and to remake its agricultural system, accompanied by great physical hardship and ruthless terroristic repression of open or passive opposition.

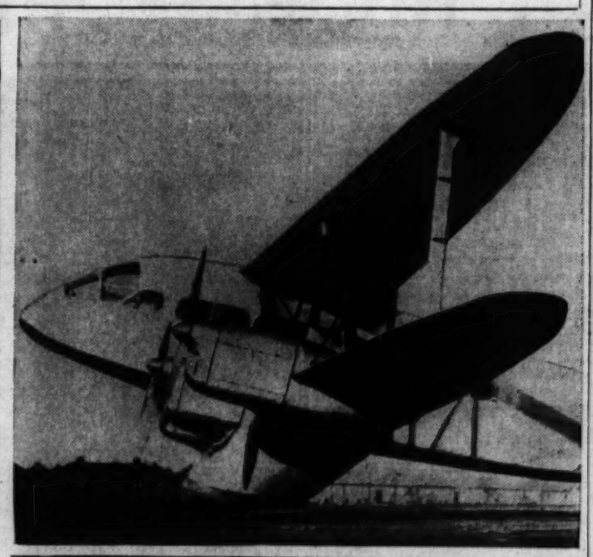
Now the Soviet Union seems to be in the first stages of a new period, where the intense strain and cruelty of the first Five-Year Plan will quite conceivably be relaxed. Among various signs of a new spirit one may note the encouragement of the classics in literature and on the stage, the greater scope for amusement, the enunciation of the slogan that every collective farm peasant should become well-to-do.

That this, at the present moment, is an aspiration which is very far from reality does not alter its deeper significance. Hitherto one of the basic features of Communist policy in the village was the constant stirring up of the envy of the poorer peasants for their more well-to-do neighbors.

One cannot cast the horoscope of the Soviet Union for a long period of time without knowing whether the future will bring peace or war. Peace will mean essential stability and evolutionary development of the existing régime, some relaxation of the more extreme forms of terrorism, a gradual evaporation of the dream of world revolution, some increase of material inequality within the limits of a system which will never permit the accumulation of big private fortunes.

War would throw everything into a crucible of uncertainty, even the existence of the régime, if it should turn out disastrously.

From Tip to Tip of Empire



Maps Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor. Upper Right: Wide World

Putting a Girdle Half Round the Earth

From Upper Left to Lower Right May Be Traced the Route of the Coming Regular Air Service From Croydon (Outside London) via Arabia, India and Malaya to Various Points in Australia. Upper Right—De Havilland Four-Motored Airliner.

Australia Signs Air Contract For 10,000-Mile Line

Last Links Being Forged in 14-Day Service to Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—England is all set for the opening of the 10,000 miles weekly air service from Croydon to Australia about the end of this year. The forging of the last links in the route has begun with the signing of contract between the Australian Government and Quantas Empire Airways, the latter being a combination formed from the British concern Imperial Airways and the Quantas Airways of Australia, which is to operate the section from Singapore to the terminus at Coottamundra, in New South Wales.

To start with, it is expected to cover the distance in 14 days, though this may be lessened if negotiations now in progress with continental countries are brought to a successful issue. At present the route to Singapore has one gap—from Paris to Brindisi—which is covered by train. Landings are made thereafter at Athens, Alexandria, Cairo, Gaza, Baghdad, Basra; then at Koweit, Bahrein and Shajar, in Arabia; at Gwadar, in Baluchistan; at Karachi, Jodhpur, Delhi, Allahabad and Calcutta, in India; at Akyab and Rangoon, in Burma; at Bangkok, in Siam, and at Penang, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore, in the Malay States. Then comes the final section, with four stops in the Dutch Indies at Batavia, Sourabaya, Bima and Dilli, followed by the 400 miles over the Timor Sea to Port Darwin, in northern Australia.

The terminus in Australia will be at Cootamundra, whence the mails will be distributed by rail to Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. For the first three months no passengers will be carried over the long Timor Sea stretch until further experience has been gained over this difficult section. The planes to be used by Quantas Empire Airways will be five of the de Havilland "Diana" type. These have four engines and carry 10 passengers at a cruising speed of 148 miles an hour, with a top speed of 170 miles an hour.

In Australia, the internal air lines have been let to tenderers. To start with, there will be connections from Katherine, in Northern Territory, to Perth, in Western Australia; between Charleville and Cootamundra for the southern states; from Melbourne to Hobart, in Tasmania, and between Katherine and Ord River. These are additional to already existing air lines, and when all are in operation Australia will have over 10,000 miles of air routes.

German Girls Strive For Athletic Honor

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN — Conditions governing the award of the "badge of athletic achievement" in the National Socialist state were recently published by Herr Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Hitler Youth Movement.

The athletic girl must be able to run 75 meters in 13 seconds; do a minimum high jump of one meter, and long jump of 3.4 meters; throw a three-ounce ball 25 meters, swim 200 meters, 100 meters with and 100 against the current, and peddle 15 kilometers on a bicycle in an hour.

German girls were, at the same time, reminded that the fitness of the German nation depended upon them.

Tourists in Groups Exempt From Venezuela Entry Fee

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 16 (By U. P.)—Exemption from the required deposit of 1000 bolivars for travelers entering Venezuela has been set for groups of 25 or more tourists, following a recent official ruling that temporary residents are subject to that requirement.

The deposit is returned when the tourist leaves the country, or after he has spent one year in Venezuela. Visitors who fail to claim their deposit must deposit an additional 1000 bolivars when reëntering the country, for the Interior Ministry ruled that evidence of deposit in the Bank of Venezuela is insufficient.

Chile Pays Up Postage Debt

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 16 (By U. P.)—After owing collections on international postage for 21 years, Chile is now the only nation paid up to date at the Universal Postal Union at Geneva. Seven million pesos from the state gold placer bureau was shipped to pay the old debt.

Beetles Still Bells In Beamed Belfry Of Old Saxon Church

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Eng.—Silence has been imposed on the bells in Earls Barton Church, Northamptonshire, accounted Britain's "most noteworthy architectural monument of the Saxon period," by the ravages of the "death watch" beetle. But there is a move to collect enough money to set them ringing again.

This historic church stands high up on the left bank of the River Nen, about two miles east of Ecton, which was the home of the Franklin family for many generations, and where the father of Benjamin Franklin was born in 1698. Father Franklin, addicted to public affairs, must often have seen Earls Barton in his rambles round the homeland countryside.

Long before Duke William of Normandy set foot in England there was this Saxon tower of Earls Barton Church, large and substantially built. It consists of four stages, with the usual long and short work at the corners, thin, shallow pilasters dividing the face of the wall into panels, and small semicircular or triangular arches.

It was in the belfry, with its five-light, rudely sculptured windows, that the death watch beetle was discovered by the vicar, who mounted up aloft and proved by tapping the beams that they had been eaten away inside and are quite hollow. A wooden sponge like this, for that is what the beams have now become, is insufficient to bear the weight of six bells, weighing more than 2½ tons, and in the fear that the bells might crash down and bring the Saxon walls with them, the vicar gave orders that ringing should cease.

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COOPER: You well-dressed men are always so *mysterious!* Why?
MAITLAND: I'll speak for myself—It's because it's such hard work making people believe the truth.
COOPER: The truth about what?
MAITLAND: About the Fifty Shilling Tailors. That's where I get *all* my clothes—
COOPER: Do you really? I've often played with the idea myself. But tell me, is there anything *in* this 'Rational Tailoring' of theirs?
MAITLAND: There's *everything* in it. Every time I buy anything from them it's still a perpetual surprise to me—how they get such beautiful West End cloths and so many of them, how they give you such perfect style; and particularly how they give you such individual attention. It's really wonderful how they keep the personal touch and the trouble they're always ready to go to.
COOPER: That, of course, was what I was doubtful about.
MAITLAND: Well, come along with me some time and you can see for yourself.
COOPER: But is it really '50/- and no Extras'?
MAITLAND: Yes, absolutely.

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The Children's Page

Mozart and the Little Piano

By **Dorothy A. Lovell**

IN FREDERICK the Great's castle at Breslau a little old piano has lately been discovered which, if the keys could talk as well as sing, might be able to tell a tale as remarkable and charming as any fairy story out of a book, for it is said that the first to play on it was a little boy of nine who, even at that early age, was stirring the world with his remarkable performances and compositions.

It was on a bitterly cold January day in the year 1756, that a tiny baby, wrapped up warmly in wool, was carried through the snow to the church to be given the very long name of Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus. The baby's parents and little sister lived in a house in Salzburg and here, in the low-ceilinged rooms, with flowering plants set in the deep windows and a pet canary to delight him, Wolfgang Mozart grew up.

It was a comfortable, happy home, and Wolfgang was a happy, bright little boy. We fancy we see him being led into the drawing-room by his sister Nannerl to be introduced to visitors, a round baby child with a broad, high forehead and blue-gray eyes. In this room stood the black-keyed clavier on which Papa Mozart gave Nannerl music lessons as soon as she was seven.

Wolfgang, not yet three, was told to be quiet and amuse himself on the floor with his blocks, but no sooner did the music begin than the toys were dropped, and moving almost unconsciously to the small piano, he stood spellbound until the lesson was over. Then, reaching up, he touched the keys gently, playing first one note and then another; then two notes together that made a sweet sound, and two more that made something so dreadful that he gasped and cried.

A Four-Year-Old at the Clavier

Soon he discovered he could pick out the piece that Nannerl played, and by the time he was four, Papa, half in fun, began to give him music lessons too. Can you picture him seated at the clavier, his soft, sandy-colored hair straggling over his little coat collar, his tiny back stiff and straight, his eyes fixed on the music his father had copied out for him, his stubby little fingers moving over the shallow keys with a touch so precise and firm that Papa, standing by and beating time, was amazed?

"The little Wolfgang seems to know everything before it is told him," he thought when the child learned to play a minuet perfectly in half an hour. Then turning to the small boy he said he might jump down and run away and play

But Wolfgang did not want to run away; he had no interest in games unless they could be played to music. When visitors came he would ask them to carry his toys in a procession from one room to another to the tune of a marching song, or else would climb onto a chair, close to Papa and sing a song to a tune he had made up, ending with a kiss on the tip of his father's nose!

Wolfgang wrote music before he wrote the letters of the alphabet. They meant far more to him than words. One day, when he was four, he was discovered digging a pen into a deep inkwell and trying to make music notes on a sheet of paper. The ink was dropping about all over the place, but quite undismayed he contented himself by smearing it away with his hand.

Papa was not vexed, for he saw his little son was serious.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

His First Concerto

Without looking up, Wolfgang replied: "Writing a concerto for the clavier—it will soon be done."

Then, running with his composition to the piano, he stretched his inky fingers over the keys and was bitterly disappointed to find they were far too short to play the complicated music he had written.

By the time he was nearly six he played so well and with such absolute assurance that it was decided he and his sister, who also played remarkably for a child of nine, should go on a three-year concert tour in the care of their father. Mama Mozart made ready their warmest clothes for traveling, set to work to knit stockings and mittens, polished up their buckles and buttons, and packed everything neatly into bandboxes.

Little Wolfgang and the Big World

The snow lay thick on the cobbles of the town as the big traveling coach came to a halt outside the house. Here was Papa, all prepared for the journey, and here were the two children, so excited they could hardly climb in, and here was Mama, tucking them up in rugs and blankets, and filling their laps with food for the journey.

Then came the time for the last big hug and a kiss on both cheeks, and Mama had run back into the doorway to avoid the splashes, and was waving her apron until the coach was out of sight.

Then followed strenuous years of the utmost success for both children. "Today we are at the French Ambassador's," Papa wrote, "and tomorrow we go to Count Harrach's. We are everywhere fetched and sent home in the carriages of the nobility . . . On one occasion we were at a place from half-past 2 until near 4 o'clock; then Count Hardegg sent a carriage for us, which took us at full gallop to the house of a lady where we stayed till half-past 5; afterward we were with Count Kaunitz till near 9."

Poor little Wolfgang! How often, amidst all the excitement and applause, he must have wished for the peaceful drawing-room at home with the flowering plants and the pet canary!

"Made in London, 1765"

It was during this tour that the little party came to England. Now, it happened that a famous maker of harpsichords named Tschudi, a native of Flanders, was in London at that time, and it is believed that Papa Mozart, acting for Frederick the Great, ordered one to be made for him, on which Wolfgang was the first to play, and that it is this very same instrument that has now come to light in the castle at Breslau, since the words, "Made in London, 1765," and Tschudi's signature, have been found inside.

Those who have seen the harpsichord may have visioned a small figure seated before it with hands outstretched over the keys, completely absorbed in the music his wonderful fingers are bringing forth. They may have tried to imagine what that music might be; or have tried to catch the echoes lingering among the strings. But the little old instrument says nothing. It keeps its secrets locked away safely in its heart.

© George Nay

These Two Fine Oxen Are Gentle With Mariska Because She Lives Close to Them and Understands Them.

Mariska of Hungary

WOULDN'T it be fun to lead a team of these fine, beautiful oxen in the field, to have them obey your words of command, turning to the right or left as you tell them? They are so tame you could sit on their backs, or pat their great heads, and you would be just as safe with them as you are with Fido or Snubs, your dog. And you could take them out from their stalls in the barn and drive them to the watering trough at the well just as the boys and girls in Hungary do.

They are so gentle with Mariska, for that is the name of the little girl in the picture, because she lives as close to them as she does to the chickens and geese in the barnyard, and talks with them as she does with her dog. Hungarian peasant children learn how to take care of their animals, and that the largest among them are no more to be feared than the smallest.

Embroidered Cap and Fancy Jacket

Of course you would like to know if Mariska is dressed for a party, or if she wears that lovely embroidered cap and fancy jacket all the time. No, she is not going to a party, but probably it is Sunday. All little Hungarian peasant girls wear gayly embroidered frocks on Sundays and holidays just as their mothers do. These are made as each likes best, for Hungarian girls do not think they must all dress in the same style.

Mother weaves the materials for their clothes, designs the embroidery for the cap from the colors and shapes of the flowers in her flower garden, spins the yarn used in this embroidery, and during long winter evenings makes the lace for the cap and jacket.

When Mariska is a little older she, too, will make beautiful lace and design embroidery which will be highly prized by people of other countries. For although some Hungarian peasants have perhaps never seen a city store, they make more beautiful things than are sold in many shops.

Just now Mariska is too young to make lace and embroidery, but she has many other interesting things to do. She rises early in the morning and drives the geese through the village to the luscious, green meadow which is their pasturage. Also at noon she helps to carry a basketful of food and a bottle of freshly drawn well water to the grown folks who work in the fields.

She helps to string red peppers (Hungarian paprika) and hang them with bunches of yellow corn under the eaves of the thatched, whitewashed cottage in which she lives. She sweeps the tiny courtyard every day with a twig broom, and helps to feed the chickens, ducks and geese in the evening and sees to it that they are safely tucked away in their coops for the night. When her geese begin to shed their feathers, showing that they are too warm, Mariska picks the down from their breasts and makes fine, soft pillows to sleep on and larger ones as covers for the winter.

Mariska's School Days

In the fall, when the work in the field has all been finished, she will go to school, and through winter and spring just as children in other countries do. But there will be no school bus coming to her door to take her to school, for Mariska rarely sees an automobile and has never seen at auto bus. She walks to school, sometimes long distances, and when the crisp, white snow is on the ground, she wears high boots and a little jacket made of sheepskin with the nice, warm wool inside.

But even while she goes to school she will continue to help her mother in the care of her animal friends and other household duties.

And so she will grow up skilled in all the arts of a peasant housewife: as thoroughly at home in the kitchen as in the harvest fields, as clever with the spinning wheel as with the pitchfork and scythe, and experienced in the handling of the farm animals. And because she has learned to look for and to love beauty in everything, her house should not only be clean and tidy but beautiful and happy. G. N.

Topsy Comforts Her Friend

A True Story

PROBABLY most people do not expect much show of affection from a parrot and when, as often happens, the bird is teased and treated with amusement, little affection is likely to be developed. But if love is given, the return in kind is sometimes surprising.

Topsy is fortunate in having a mistress who loves her understandingly. At the first morning stir in the bedroom, Topsy calls out the name of her beloved mistress in a caressing, almost cooing, voice, far removed from her usual strident tone. When freed from her cage, she promptly starts a pigeon-toed waddle, with wings a-flutter, toward her mistress, climbs up on her shoulder, and cuddles against her neck, making soft little noises.

Another loved and loving member of the household is Patricia, a beautiful police dog. Ever since her mistress rescued her from the bewildering terror of a crate in a baggage train, Pat has been her devoted shadow, sleeping under her bed and following her from room to room.

Obedient Pat

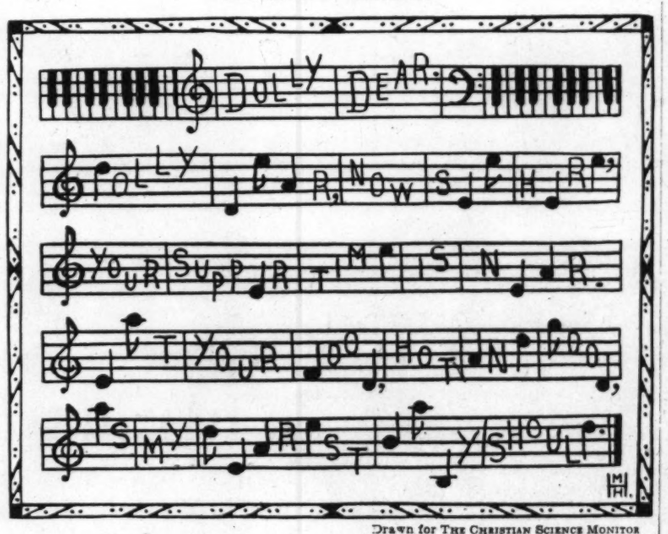
Pat accepts Topsy as a puzzling feature of the house, even obeying the latter's peremptory "Come here, Pat. Lie down," followed by a loud affected laugh at the dog's obedience. But in spite of their acceptance of each other, it has always seemed best to keep the parrot in her cage whenever the dog is in the room.

Their mistress is often called away over night on business. The pets have learned to accept these absences, Topsy merely subsiding into complete silence until within an hour of her return (which she has some strange way of knowing), when she begins an excited calling of her name. Pat goes about her affairs as usual but keeps an alert ear for the sound of the car, recognizing it before duller human ears can detect it.

On the occasion of one of these absences, a friend in the next town asked to be permitted to take charge of the pets, so they were left at her home. When evening came, Pat began to get uneasy. She whined at the door to be let out. The certainty that she would run away to find her mistress, was reason enough for keeping her in the house. When she could not get out, she became excited, throwing herself at the door, then trying the windows one after the other, pawing at them and running around the room. Neither petting nor coaxing could quiet her and she was fast becoming unmanageable.

Topsy's Call

Topsy from her cage on the floor gravely watched Pat's dashes about the room. She evidently understood what was troubling her friend. She sidled to the bars of her cage and called sharply, "Come here, Pat." Pat stopped, looked at her and went obediently to the cage. "Lie down," was the next order. Pat dropped down and Topsy, reaching through the wires of the cage, chuckled softly and rubbed her formidable bill gently against the dog's ear. Pat's trembling gradually ceased, her head dropped between her paws, and the two friends went to sleep.

Music Puzzle

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Spell out the letter name of each note, and you will find a little rhyme.

Little Brown Birds

My window faces a brick-walled square,
And I am glad to be living there,
For little brown birds come every day,
And gladden my heart in their wild bird way.
Their wings bear the tint of a fog at high noon,
Or the clouds of the night when touched by the moon.
They are brown and tan with a hidden tone,
Like the wake of the sun when the day has flown.

There is Speck—she wears in her bonnet a plume,
Like a wee bit of thistledown blown from a loom.
Tip flaunts from the end of his slim brown tail,
A brave, ragged feather torn in a gale.
And Flick, with a hint of the sun on her wing,
Is a dainty, beautiful, cheering thing.
But the one I love best is Merry-Go-Round.
Now here, now there, scarce touching the ground.
Now up and away, now back and then gone,
I wonder she rests till the coming of dawn.
So by brick-walled square is a thing of delight,
From the breaking of dawn till the falling of night.

Emily Patterson Spear.

A Riddle for Primmy

"Here is another riddle for you, Primmy," said Daffy Dill to her friend Miss Prim Rose. "Or rather here are three riddles for you. See if you can guess any of them! The first is: What is the hottest flower? The second is, What is the coldest flower? The third is, What is the fastest flower?"

"That's *easy*," replied Miss Prim Rose. "I can answer all three. The hottest flower is the Burning Bush; the coldest flower is the Ice Plant; the fastest flower is Creeping Jenny."

"Very good indeed, my dear Primmy, very good, indeed. The only trouble is that all three are wrong! The Burning Bush is a bush, not a flower. The Red Hot Poker is the hottest flower that grows. The coldest flower is Snow-in-Summer (the Ice Plant may melt in summer, for all we know), and the fastest flower is the Speedwell, which anybody can see is faster than *Creeping* Jenny!"

"I see your points," said Miss Prim Rose patiently, "but what about the hare and the tortoise? Creeping Jenny may win the race after all. And everyone knows that ice is colder than snow, so how could the Ice Plant melt in summer!"

"Dear, dear!" sighed Daffy Dill. "Was that another little slip?"

"A big slip, Daffy."

"A cowslip," said Daffy Dill, grinning.

How Much Does the Wise Rook Know?

How much does the wise rook know? More than anyone imagines judging from a true story of a community that for nearly 100 years had nested in an oak tree in Ogmore Vale, Glamorgan, Wales.

Until quite recently the tree, to all appearances, was as strong as ever it had been, and the tough old branches that had withstood countless storms looked perfectly sound. Yet, with one accord, the rooks forsook the home of their ancestors and set up housekeeping in a younger tree near by. A week later, on a calm spring day, the oak fell.

It would seem that the birds, with their keen sense of hearing, had detected unusual sounds in the tree and had decided it was high time to pack up and go. They acted at once, and were already settling into their new quarters when the old home tumbled down.

Rooks are extremely cautious birds and make full inquiries as to the condition of a tree before they commence to build in it. They are not fond of removals and will remain in the same place for generations so long as it provides safe anchorage for their nests. If, however, they have to make a change, they do so in perfect agreement, all moving together and all going to the same place.

Match-Box Toys You Can Make

By **Harry Maxwell**

III

TODAY'S toy isn't really a toy at all, but a very useful little holder for paper spills or other small objects

To make this you will need a larger box than for most match-box toys. Also you will need some extra-long matches. Try to collect some from a friend who buys those enormous matches that are about 12 inches long.

Only the match-box cover is needed for the actual holder, but don't throw away the inside because you will need it later on.

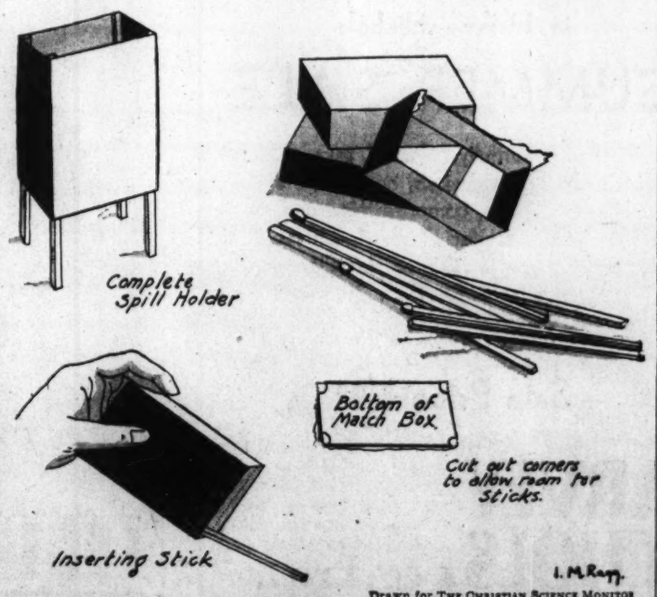
Cut two of the matches in half. These will form the four supports and are to be carefully glued inside the cover.

If you haven't been able to collect any of the long matches you must cut six-inch pieces of thin stick, square them off nicely, and smooth the edges with fine sandpaper. Make sure that all the legs are exactly the same length, otherwise your holder will wabble about.

Now take the discarded inside, unfix the bottom, and draw a curved line at each corner, as you see in the sketch. Take your pocketknife and cut the corners very carefully—this is to make spaces for the legs. Add a thin layer of glue to the edges of the bottom piece, turn the holder upside down, and press it firmly and carefully into place.

The holder is now made, and only needs to be finished off.

Take some stiff colored paper and cut it just a tiny bit wider than the holder. Use the glue or gum sparingly, and cover the outside of the holder. You will find that the paper, being a bit wider than the holder, will allow you to make a nice neat join at the corners.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Showing How to Make a Holder for Spills or Small Objects From a Match Box.

The Mail Bag

Kettering, England

Dear Editor:

We have just joined the Christian Science Sunday School and are very much interested in it. We like reading The Christian Science Monitor very much. We are three boys, Ronald, Ralph, and Raymond, and we would like pen-pals from America—boys about the age of 10 or 11. We are very fond of birds and dogs and should be very glad to know of their pets.

With best wishes to all friends of the Mail Bag,

Ronald A
Ralph F.
Raymond H.

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Dear Editor:

My father is an editor, too. I like The Christian Science Monitor, as everyone else does. I like Waddles very much. I wish to know if someone will correspond with me—someone from a foreign country, who is from 11 to 13 years of age.

We live in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. It is not a very big town. We have quite a few swimming places, though. Marilyn G.

Painesville, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I enjoy The Children's Page and The Young Folks' Page. In the Christian Science Sentinel there is an article that is always for the young people and sometimes especially for the children. I like this very much.

We live right on the edge of Lake Erie. It is as pretty in the winter as it is in summer. Last winter I skated way out on the ice. Out in our front yard the water pipe burst and it squirted on some tall bushes and then it froze. It was very pretty.

I have a dog. His name is Prince Augustus II of Shorelands.

I would like to get a letter from Japan or Switzerland, but especially from Japan. I am almost 9 years old. Eva Kathryn E.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

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The Home Forum

Windowpanes

YEARS ago, as a small boy, I remember looking out of a window and perceiving the sublime glory of the universe of color for the first time. Spring, with its sheer, tremulous lightness, had touched the leaf, awakened the radiant lilac tree to flower and brought back the gayly-vestured birds to my island. Through that small windowpane I saw springtime, pristine and immaculate.

A window, like a picture frame, sets off the object and intensifies it, lends to a landscape or seascape a peculiar significance. Garlanded and memorable, that season of my youth comes back to me, that first conscious appreciation of beauty, when I beheld the world and knew it mine. Color spread across the dunes, I saw the eager upsurge of flowers, heard music I had never heard before.

* * *

Since then, I must confess, I have been in favor of window views after long walks, after wide stretches of valley and hillside, after hours at sea. To be sure, under such auspices, space is limited. The sweep of the lordlier canvas, the reaches of the sky, that heavenly thoroughfare; the full, glowing, undulant fabric of the sea, are circumscribed. But at times the eye is willing to dwell on smaller pictures, content to find in detail a reason for the whole. By perceiving the minutiæ, realizing the intricate perfection of a part, we are aware of the more sublime total.

And so, through various windowpanes here and there I have concentrated on segments of landscapes, only to gain a deeper understanding of what is beyond the range of vision, the reach of the hand. A bird's tiny, yet silver, cascade of song foretells a fugue of more exalted music, an inner attunement of greater import. Color, too, takes on a more delicate quality when one can focus on a few things at a time, rather than try to encompass an extended panorama. A glint of azure, and one knows the sea is near; a glimpse of carnation and amber in a patch of heaven from a window tells the heart that sunset is yielding to nightfall and the slow, quiet rising of the moon.

To be sure, I have been a foot-passenger myself up and down many a country; but for once I am all for setting down a few views from my gallery of memories as seen through windowpanes themselves; little, but no less eloquent, vistas caught and held and returned to with a faint, appealing nostalgia, souvenirs of happy experiences the passing years cannot efface. These moments were made my own; they are recorded on tablets of the heart—awareness of light and shade, of color and sound, of blue distance and the bustle of metropolitan streets.

Something of France comes back to me, remembering a view from the fifth-story window of a little Paris hotel on the rue Jacob. A small, silver strand of the Seine flowing serene under one of its bridges, tranced with starlight and the shimmer of reflected street lamps. The river—a mere glimpse of it; but somehow my mind moved on with its music, floated with the lazy barges toward Saint Cloud, and its sylvan glades. A restricted view of the Seine made that legendary waterway even more to be cherished. And in miniature I saw the city itself—a few spires, a few streets, a wagon lumbering under gleaming arc lights; people, reduced to pygmies, crossing a bridge; but I felt Paris more vividly than if I had been a pedestrian myself mingling with the throng.

So it was on the Island of Capri, once, looking down from my hotel room at a bit of glittering bay. Only one bluff leaning against a cobalt sky, flower laden, a huge urn overflowing with largess of bloom; only one toy boat at anchor, a few ripples limpid at its keel. Only this, but suddenly all Capri was mine.

And in Bastia I felt Corsica below my balcony in two trees, standing like sentinels at a gateway. It was these two trees that held me to the island; they promised adventure in some curious fashion; they were cloaked conspirators, beckoning me to strange exploits. My first impression of the slovenly town was most unfavorable, for there is really nothing about Bastia to hold one long. I felt the island then by the symbol of those lonely cypresses, purple-mantled and mysterious. So I stayed on. Had it not been for those two trees, I would not have discovered those rocky gorges and fruited ravines, or explored the town, poised precariously on the edge of nowhere; I would not have heard those endless carillons ringing from dawn till dewy dusk. As it was, I remained for two enchanted months. I recall an eventful pilgrimage by the rattling post wagon over the island. At the end of my journey I came upon Pino, ringing its welcome of bronze bells, laying its carpets of flowers at my feet, inviting me to wander among its ancient vineyards.

And, again, in Carcassonne, a view of one turret against the crystalline summer sky, a brief glimpse of street below and a pair of fat geese waddling humorlessly over uneven, moss-chinked cobbles, gave me a hint of something unspoiled by the march of centuries.

* * *

Mostly, I remember mid-ocean through the porthole of a liner, the mid-ocean at nascent dawn stretching calm and eternal. In that porthole vista the whole enigma of the ocean was written upon my heart.

At Elba, from the doorway of my little Pension, with Portoferraio and its fortress pressed against an Italian sky and the town twinkling its many lights, and one felucca gliding across the bay, one ivory sail aslant the evening, I re-turned the pages of history, dreaming again of Napoleon and his days of exile.

Senlis on a July morning from a small dining room, with a portion of the square set before me like a green arras. Three old ladies in black sitting on a rustic bench, for all the world like figures from a study by Rembrandt.

There was the flight of pigeons past my window in Florence, near the Piazza di Spagna. How they fluttered and quarreled over my few crumbs. Fountains tossing spray outside my window in Munich. The sunlight of a German afternoon. All I need to know of valleys, I have had in one glance from a window in an Italian hill town. I have seen the Alps tower above me, snow-capped, inaccessible. All I need to know of antiquity, I have learned by looking from a window in Rothenberg, which showed me a carved doorway through which may have trooped the pomp and splendor of medieval times.

* * *

And so these brief vistas, these compact and charming half-glimpses, prefigure "good things to come." They signalize perfection and make one conscious of that larger canvas which has been painted without fault or blemish.

Last summer I returned to my Maine island; and, gazing through that same window where I had stood as a boy, I recaptured my old awareness. The dunes were still there, gleaming with iris, pulsating with sunlight; gulls described their airy arcs; spruces stood tall and stately above the tides. Once again I realized that first appreciation of loveliness. I have taken many journeys, to be sure; I have wandered far afield in search of new experiences, but somehow this one picture of my native island endures in my mind as the most comforting of all. In the simple dignity of these familiar scenes I find the nearest approach to beauty So, again, through that windowpane I am aware of what lies beyond the bounds of sight and the touch of hand, what is unattainable through the inadequate medium of the senses.

HAROLD VINAL.

"Wuthering Heights" And Some Reflections

There is silence on the heights, broken only by the tremor of the wind or the plaintive call of moor fowl. Such silence can be experienced only in remote treeless spaces. The vast expanse has a grandeur of its own, and there is beauty in the folded hills. A track through the heath leads from one ruined habitation to another, while, gray and rugged as the scattered boulders, horned sheep are grazing on the dun-colored grass.

Such is the scene of Emily Brontë's novel, "Wuthering Heights." Here imagination reconstructed a massive house, carved the date 1500 on the stone lintel, and set it on the desolate moorland. Any wanderer in this district can see for himself the antiquity of granite walls and doorpost, partly standing, and the beauty of chiseled frames of the same enduring material for the narrow windows. Within these walls the children of her imagination lived an intellectual life as unusual as their home was remote. From the impress of the moors the story seems to spring, and to partake of its lights, its shadows and its tempests.

Charlotte Brontë speaks of her sister Emily as writing from the impulse of nature and the dictates of intuition; in this nature, she says, "the extremes of vigor and simplicity seemed to meet." Elsewhere: "My sister Emily loved the moors. Flowers brighter than the rose bloomed in the blackest of the heath for her; out of a sullen hollow in a livid hillside her mind could make an Eden."

Then what of the outcome of this vigorous passionate mentality, environed as it was with untamed stormy elements? A book, savage, powerful, compelling, whose first taste repels because of its brutality, and whose end charms as a spring day after storm.

When the ravages of tempest have devastated the land, nature covers the tracks; no sting is left; nature, more kind than humankind, leaves us few regrets. The sweetest flowers bloom among desolation, while the bird makes its nest in a ruin and carols its unpremeditated joy. So in this book nature seems echoed, when we read of passions devastating, then subdued, no scar remaining. Here is storm, with a glimpse of sunshine flooding a patch of earth with curious half-real illumination, such as comes with dissolving clouds. Its high lights are faithfulness and hearts yearning to love, its promise the resilience of youth and forgetfulness of evil. Its analogy to nature's moods may be all unconscious, and in that may lie its charm. Its effect, though understood but in part, cannot leave hearts untouched.

Is it justifiable? Is it true to nature? It is better and worse than human nature, even as the physical universe gives gleams of more exquisite beauty than mankind knows, and hints more heartless cruelty than mankind likes to contemplate; but it is not in nature to experience regrets and self-chastisement, nor in this book do we find this gloomy aftermath. Perhaps the author knew too well that a finite sense of life may not be long enough to experience all the blessings and punishments it deserves and that the sentiments, even of the human heart, are wider than any creed.

Such a book does not establish us comfortably in our own line of thought; its originality rouses us to think and ponder. In the concluding paragraph of the preface, Charlotte writes: "'Wuthering Heights' was hewn in a wild workshop, with simple tools, out of homely materials. The statuary found a granite block on a solitary moor; gazing thereon, he saw how from the crag might be elicited a head, savage, swart, sinister; a form molded with at least one element of grandeur—power. He wrought with a rude chisel, and from no model but the vision of his meditations. With time and labor, the crag took human shape; and there it stands colossal, dark and frowning, half statue, half rock: in its former sense, terrible and goblin-like; in the latter, almost beautiful, for its coloring is of mellow gray, and moorland moss clothes it, and heath, with its blooming bells and balmy fragrance, grows faithfully close to the giant's foot."

In the light of this statement may we not have reason for thinking that nature inspired this epic?

N. H. A.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Bhisti, or Indian Water Carrier: A Pencil Drawing by George R. Copcutt

Sustaining Reasons for Hope

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HIS first epistle, addressed to the early Christians, the Apostle Peter urges, "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." Since these words were written, many sincere Christians have sought to realize a vital reason for their faith in God, to be able to give such a reason, and to sustain a joyous reliance on Him at all times. All too frequently, however, they have found that they possess merely a blind faith, not a conscious happy conviction that "all things work together for good to them that love God." Many times, too, have modern Christians, in an earnest longing for a better spiritual understanding, uttered the cry of the father who appealed to Jesus to heal his child, "Help thou mine unbelief."

After acknowledging that "it is fair to ask of every one a reason for the faith within," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in answering the question, *"Do you believe in God?"* replies in part (Unity of Good, p. 48): "I believe more in Him than do most Christians, for I have no faith in any other thing or being. He sustains my individuality. Nay, more—He *is* my individuality and my Life. Because He lives, I live. He heals all my ills, destroys my iniquities, deprives death of its sting, and robs the grave of its victory. To me God is All." Here, indeed, is something tangible upon which to build up a happy concept of existence. Let us see how this may be done.

It is the aim of every student of Christian Science to follow, as closely as he can, Mrs. Eddy's demonstration in this line of light, and to eschew faith in anything other than God, good. Christian Scientists find that this close reliance on the omnipotent and omniscient Father imbues them with a firm confidence in the divine all-power and all-wisdom. Thus, sanctifying the Lord in their hearts, and cognizing man as the spiritual image and likeness of God, they may prove that they possess, by reflection, divine capability and wisdom. By accepting God as the sole origin and preserver of man, they manifest, in fulfillment of Christ Jesus' promissory words, life "more abundantly." Understanding that true individuality is not only divinely sustained and governed, but vested alone in God, the student becomes increasingly conscious of his individual spiritual possibilities. And as he is grateful for this spiritual enlightenment, for the expansion of his mental horizon through a fuller understanding of man's divinely bestowed dominion over all the earth, joy and peace spontaneously flood his consciousness, and as spontaneously express themselves in his countenance and general demeanor.

Christian Science adds to the reason for the animating hope and faith within, for it shows that God destroys the sins and heals the ills of mankind. When the student of Christian Science perceives that wholeness, freedom from sickness and sin, and, consequently, salvation from death and the grave are assured as man is understood to be the image of God, Spirit, he bows in sweet humility before the Giver of all good, and fervently expresses his gratitude for having become more conscious of his divine sonship. So does he make his own the divine assurance typified in the father's tender words in the parable of the prodigal son, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." No need then to urge happiness upon the Christian who has experienced this scientific illumination; his outward appearance will testify to the joy within his heart.

The Scriptural statement made by John, "Now are we the sons of God," is greatly stressed in the teachings of Christian Science, and its students are constantly seeking to manifest the natural consequences of a realization of this fact. Paul sought to impress the importance thereof upon the Romans. In the familiar eighth chapter of his epistle he explains that all who "are led by the Spirit of God" are "the sons of God," and the heirs of all that is included in this fact. Spiritualization of thought is, then, the first consideration toward obtaining and enjoying the divine inheritance. On this point Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 185), "The spiritualization of our sense of man opens the gates of paradise that the so-called material senses would close, and reveals man infinitely blessed, upright, pure, and free."

It is, indeed, a revelation filled with infinite blessings, that man is known to his creator as His own dear son. And the affirmation, "Now are we the sons of God," becomes to us a jubilant certainty as we recognize it as stating the unalterable truth about man, which may be manifested in daily living. Having this sustaining reason for his hope, the scientific Christian maintains a calm gratitude and joyous tranquillity.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian.]

A Remény Éltető Okai

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

AZ ELSŐ keresztényekhez írt első levelében Péter Apostol sürgeti őket, hogy „Az Úr Istent pedig szenteljétek meg a ti szívetekben. Mindig készen legyetek megfelelni mindenkinek, a ki számot kér tőletek a bennetek lévő reménységről, szelídséggel és félelemmel." E sorok írása óta sok jó keresztény próbált Istenbe vetett hitének valamily életképes okát találni, hogy ha kérdeznék őket legyen mire mutatniok, s melyre építve Istenben mindenkor örömteljesen bízhassanak. Túlgyakran találták azonban hogy csak vak hitük volt, s nem tudatos, boldog meggyőződésük, hogy „azoknak, a kik Istent szeretik, minden javokra van." Tökéletesebb szellemi értelem utáni óhajukban modern keresztények is sokszor kiáltottak fel úgy mint az az atya, ki gyermeke meggyógyításáért Jézushoz fordult, „Könyörülj hitetlenségemen."

Annak elismerése után, hogy „joggal kérdezősködhetünk mindenkinél hitének oka után," Mary Baker Eddy, a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) Felfedezője és Alapítója a kérdésre „Hiszel-e Istenben?" részben így felel (Unity of Good, vagy A Jó Egyessége, 48-ik oldal): „Jobban bízom Benne mint a legtöbb keresztény, mert nem hiszek semmi egyéb dologban vagy lényben. Ő tartja fenn egyéniségemet. Sőt, ami még több, Ő az én egyéniségem, és az Életem. Mert Ő él, én élek. Ő gyógyítja meg minden bajomat, semmisíti meg bűneimet, Ő fosztja meg a halált fullánkjától, és Ő rabolja el a diadalt a sírtól. Számomra Isten Minden." Íme az az érthető dolog, melyre a létezés boldogító fogalmát lehet építeni. Lássuk hogyan lehet ezt elérni.

A Krisztusi Tudomány minden követőjének az a célja hogy Mrs. Eddynek e tárgyra vonatkozó bizonyítékait a lehető leghűségesebben kövesse, s hogy hitét egyébbe mint Istenbe, a jóba, ne helyezze. A Krisztusi Tudomány követői azt tapasztalják, hogy a mindenható és mindentudó Atyába vetett mély bizalmuk nekik a mindent magába foglaló isteni hatalomba és bölcseségbe tett erős hitet ad. Így, szivükben Istent megszentelve, és az embert mint Isten szellemi képmását és hasonlatosságát felismerve, be tudják bizonyítani, hogy visszatükrözés útján isteni képességgel és bölcseséggel bírnak. Az által hogy Istent mint az ember egyetlen eredetét és fenntartóját fogadják el, Jézus Krisztus igéretének beteljesüléséképen „bőséges élet"-nek adnak kifejezést. Mert érti, hogy az igazi egyéniséget nemcsak hogy Isten tartja fenn és kormányozza, hanem hogy igazi egyéniség csakis Istenben található, a tanuló fokozatosan rájön a saját szellemi lehetőségeire. Es mert hálás ezen szellemi felvilágosultságért és folytonosan bővülő szellemi látókörért, melyet az embernek Istentől kapott, az egész föld fölötti uralmának tökéletesebb megértése hoz magával, öröm és béke árasztja el, önkénytelenül is, öntudatát, és jut, ép oly önkénytelenül, arckifejezésében és általános magaviseletében kifejezésre.

A Krisztusi Tudomány megerösiti a bennünk élő lelkesitő remény és hit okát, mert bebizonyitja hogy Isten megsemmisiti az emberiség büneit és meggyógyitja betegségeit. Mikor a Krisztusi Tudomány tanulója fel tudja fogni hogy az egészséget, a betegség és bün alóli felszabadulást és ennek következtében a haláltól és sirtól való megmenekülést azon mértékben fogja magáévá tenni, amennyiben megérti hogy az ember Istennek, a Szellemnek, képmása, szeretetteljes alázattal hajol meg a minden jó Adója előtt, és hálájának ad buzgó kifejezést hogy jobban megértette isteni gyermeki voltát. Igy teszi magáévá az isteni igéretet, mely a tékozló fiú példájában az apa gyengéd szavaiban nyert jellegzetes kifejezést: „Fiam, te mindenkor én velem vagy, és mindenem a tiéd." Nem kell azt a keresztényt boldogságra ösztönözni, akinek volt része ezen tudományos megvilágitásban; egész megjelenése tanuskodik a szivében lévő boldog örömről.

A Krisztusi Tudomány nagy súlyt helyez Jánosnak a Bibliában található mondására, „Mostmár az Istennek gyermekei vagyunk," s e Tudomány követői folyton arra törekednek, hogy e tény megértésének természetes következményeit fejezzék ki. Pál ennek fontosságát a rómaiaknak probálta megmutatni. Levelének jól ismert nyolcadik fejezetében elmagyarázta hogy „a kiket Isten lelke vezérel, azok Istennek fiai," és mindazon dolgoknak örökösei, melyeket ez a tény foglal magában. A gondolkozás átszellemülése tehát az isteni örökség elérésének és élvezésének első feltétele. Erre vonatkozólag Mrs. Eddy ezt irja "Miscellaneous Writings" (Vegyes Irások) 135-ik oldalán: „Az emberről táplált fogalmunknak átszellemülése kinyitja a paradicsom kapuját, melyet az úgynevezett anyagi gondolkozás becsukna, s feltárja előttünk az embert mint végtelenül áldott, egyenes lelkü, tiszta, és szabad lényt."

Végtelen áldást hozó szellemi látomás az, hogy Isten az embert mint saját édes gyermekét ismeri. A kijelentés pedig, hogy „mostmár az Istennek gyermekei vagyunk," örömteljes bizonysággá válik előttünk. amint felismerjük, hogy az emberre vonatkozó megváltozhatatlan igazságot hangoztatja, mely a mindennapi életben bebizonyítható. Reménye ezen éltető okának tudatában a Krisztusnak tudományos alapon való követője nyugodt hálaadásban és örömteljes békességben él.

The Scent Trail

Sweet as the flowers themselves;
Sweet as the trickling honey beneath the sun,
Is the scent trail of the bee.

The honey seeker alights upon the store;
Dips deep into the treasury,
Hums its appreciation, and rises—a little ball of happiness—into the air to share its secret.

Who has learned the way of the trail?
Or watched the vibrating wings spreading the perfume as the messenger, flying in a straight, unbroken line, returns to the hive?

Over the fields, over the circling trees,
Over the river and farm lands,
Over the village and pasture meadows it goes;
And the bees, busy around their honey home, catch the rare scent and follow the trail.

Like an unseen path of fragrance it hangs in the air,
Stronger now, for the leader, in joyful expectation, flings it again.

Sweet riches lie in the hollow waiting to be gathered.
Sweet riches lie in the hive treasured against the winter.
But the scent trail laid by the honey bee in the bright, high air,
Has a sweetness all its own.

D. A. LOVELL.

A Builder's Ancient Contract

Contract to build a Minister's House at Marlborough, Mass., in 1661, as recorded in the Marlborough town records.

"This indenture made the fifth day of Aprill, one thousand six hundred and sixty one by and between obadias Ward, Christopher Banyster and Richard Barnes of the Towne of Marlborough on ye one party; And the Inhabitants and all the Proprietors of the same Towne on ye other party Witnesseth That ye said obadias Waed, Christopher Banyster and Rich'd Barnes hath covenanted, promised and bargained to build a fframe for the minister's house, every way like to ye fframe yt Jno Ruddock hath built for himselfe in ye afores'd Town of Marlborough, the house or fframe is to bee a Girt house thirty-seven foote Long, eighteen foote wide and twelve foote (between Joynts) and a halfe, the studs standing at such distance that A foure foote and a halfe Claboard may reach three studs; and two fflloores of juice (sic) and foure windows on the foreside and two windows at the west en and two Gables on the foreside of ten foote wide; and eight foote Sparr, with two small windows on the foreside of the Gables and they are to ffell all the tinber and bring it in place and do all yt belongs to the fframe only the Towne is to helpe raise the afores'd fframe and all this worke is to bee done and ye fframe raised within a ffortnight after Michll tyde; And this being done the Town of Marlborough doth promise and engage to pay unto them the sd obadias Ward, Christopher Banyster and Rich'rd Barnes the sume of fifteene Pounds in Corne within fourteen daies after the house is raised the one halfe of it and the other halfe some time in March; the whole paye is to bee one third in Wheat and one third in Rie and the othr third in Indian Corn, the halfe in Wheat and Rie is to be paid fourteen daies after the house is up in Wheat and Rie and the other halfe in Rie and Indian some time in March; wheat at four shillings and sixe pence a bushell and is to be pd at Sudbury betweene Petter King's and Serient Woods house in the streete."—Contributed by MRS. HARRIETTE M. FORBES to "Old-Time New England," Bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Country Crafts of the Middle Ages

Every village has its painter, its carvers, its actors even; every man who produces works of handicraft is an artist. The few pieces of household goods left of its wreckage are marvels of beauty; its woven cloths and embroideries are worthy of its loveliest building; its pictures and ornamented books would be enough in themselves to make a great period of art, so excellent as they are in epic intention, in completeness of unerring decoration and in marvellous skill of hand. In short, these masterpieces of noble building, those specimens of architecture, as we call them, the sight of which makes the holiday of our lives today, are the standard of the whole art of those times, and tell the story of all the completeness of art in the heyday of life.—WILLIAM MORRIS, in "Gothic Architecture."

Notes in a Meadow

While I labored with a pen
To write a lyric that would sing,
A lark with ease inscribed a rhyme
Upon the sky with circling wing.

I searched for beauty in the grass,
Where tiny creatures were content
To point out in humility
The secret way that beauty went.

I shaped a meter with such care
That music measured where I wrote:
Yet all I fashioned, and far more,
Sounded in one bird's careless note.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

After Sundown

My little library shrines an open fire.
From last night's blackened backlog, deeply scarred,
I chip a dozen squares of charcoal: shape
Them deftly in a cone: and over that
A lattice lay of reddish splinters from
An aged cedar's heart: within the cone
Hold close a lighted match. The tiny flame
Fast waxes with an appetite that keeps
The same swift pace; then licks with gleaming tongue
The savory log.
The gently growing warmth
Brings comfort, cheer. The pungent scent awakes
My fancy, while the lights and shadows dance
Upon my books and beckon temptingly.

A well-loved, precious shrine—my library fire.

GEORGE B. C. RUGG.

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Listed Stock Quotations

• Considerable Irregularity Characterizes Stock Market Prices •

Commodity and Money Markets

Mixed Gains And Losses Recorded In Stock Market

Some Issues Push Upward and Others Decline Moderately

By **Forrest Price**

Stocks went both ways today—some up, some down.

Total sales aggregated 500,000 shares.

There was nothing important to influence the market either way.

Consequently prices moved in accordance with developments in the various issues. For instance, continued strength was shown by the sugar issues because of the expectation that the Administration will do something for the sugar industry. American Beet Sugar common and preferred, American Sugar Refining and Cuban American Sugar reached new highs for the year.

Westinghouse Air Brake dropped more than 3 points to a new low for the year on reduction of the dividend.

Freeport Texas was another weak spot, declining more than 3 points. The company is said to have some operating difficulties. Moderate losses were made by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, United Carbon, American Can, Standard Oil of California and Auburn Automobile.

Higher prices were paid for Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Underwood preferred, Virginia Carolina Chemical, Melville Shoe and International Business Machines. The last named jumped 3 points. Some issues entered new high territory for the year.

Fluctuations generally were narrow in the bond market. The U. S. Government issues moved within a very narrow range, some making slight gains, others losing as much. Slight improvement was shown by Chesapeake & Ohio 4s, Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950, Chile Copper 5s and Goodyear 5s. A few minor losses were recorded by other corporate issues.

Grains have quit their spasmodic gyrations for the time being at least. Prices were irregular but there were not the wide price fluctuations that characterized former sessions. Wheat closed firm, a good fraction above Saturday's finish. Corn also showed a good advance. Cotton closed easy.

Because of the long-continued absence of new security offerings, investors are having a hard time finding employment for their surplus funds at anything like good yields on their investment. Prices of all high-class issues have reached such a high level that they no longer look inviting. U. S. Treasurys are selling at the highest prices of the year. Highest grade corporate issues sell to yield less than 4 per cent on the average. And common stocks are selling on a level which gives an average yield of only about 5 per cent.

It consequently is inevitable that when new high-grade securities are offered at anything like attractive prices they will be gobbled up in a hurry. For there is a tremendous amount of money awaiting investment.

NE WYORK, June 18 (AP)—Congress refused to quit as per schedule and many stock-market traders, consequently, retired to the sidelines today to await further Washington developments.

Bullish and bearish sentiment seemed to be mixed, and prices of leading equities were in a similar condition. Dullness ruled throughout the greater part of the session, and attendance in the board rooms was generally restricted to odd-lot stragglers.

There were a few noticeably firm as well as soft stocks. Gains of 1 to around 2 points were shown by American Beet Sugar preferred, Cuban American Sugar preferred, J. C. Penney, National Lead, U. S. Smelting, Detroit Edison and Union Pacific.

A few issues got into new high territory for the year. On the other hand, Freeport Texas and Westinghouse Air Brake dropped more than 3 each, and declines of fractions to a point or more were suffered by American Telephone, United Carbon, Great Western Sugar, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of California, Auburn, General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio and American Can.

The heaviness of Freeport Texas, which was also a loser late last week accompanied reports that the company was having operating difficulties with its new Louisiana sulphur deposits. Further selling of the Air Brake Issue was attributed to the recent paring of the corporation's dividend rate.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market started the week in slow fashion, with values irregular. A few corporate issues displayed moderate strength, but volume here and in most other parts of the list was too light to give the fluctuations significance.

U. S. Governments were slightly improved in some instances and down a little in the case of Treasury 3½s and 3¼s. In the 3¾s the peak was duplicated.

Losses recorded during the forenoon trading were generally narrow, although American & Foreign Power 5s and one or two more secondary ratings gave up a point or so. Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate and Baltimore & Ohio issues were a shade lower. Among German issues the Dawes and Young Plan loans along with some of the municipals and industrials were not strongly supported and sagged half a point or more. Other foreign issues were steady in small dealings. Norway 6s rose nearly 2 points on small transfers, and Poland 7s improved a point.

Illinois Central Railroad

NEW YORK, June 18—L. A. Downs, president of Illinois Central Railroad Company, in a notice to holders of the company's three-year 4½ per cent gold notes due June 1, 1934, announces that the plan of partial payment and extension offered to the noteholders on April 24, 1934, is now operative, pursuant to requisite authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 18	Last June 16
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Express	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
34⅞	16	.2	Adams Millis	200	20⅝	20	20⅛	20⅛
9⅝	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
106⅛	91¾	3†	Air Reduction	100	97½	97½	97½	97½
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec App	300	101½	101	101	101¼
21⅞	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5¼	2½		Alleghany Corp	600	20¾	20	20⅜	20⅛
16¼	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	400	3	2⅞	3	3
14⅜	5¼		Alleghany pf xw	200	14⅜	14½	14¾	14
23⅛	15		Allegheny Steel	100	13¾	13½	13¾	13
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	100	17	17	17	18
23⅜	13¾		Allis Chalmers	400	141½	140¾	140¾	141
20⅛	12¾		Alpha Port Cem	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
55⅜	41½	2	Amerada	100	16	16	16	15⅞
36	25¼		Am Agri Chem	400	54¼	53⅜	54¼	54⅜
25¼	14½		Am Bank Note	200	33	33	33	
13⅜	7½		Am Beet Sugar	300	22	21⅞	22	21⅜
72⅞	46⅛		Am Beet Sug pf	8300	13⅜	12½	13⅛	12⅜
38	23¾	.50	Am Brake S&F	420	72⅞	70	72	70
110⅜	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	27	27	27	
107⅝	90¼	4	Am Can	10	109½	109½	109½	109½
145½	126½	7	Am Can pf	700	99	97½	99	98
33⅞	18⅛		Am Car & Fdry	100	145	145	145	
60	46½	3	Am Chicle	200	22⅞	22½	22¾	22⅜
62½	32		Am Com Alcohol	200	60⅜	59½	59½	60¼
5	2		Am Encaustic T	1400	38⅜	37⅜	38⅛	38¼
13⅜	7		Am & For Pow	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
30	17		Am & For Pow pf	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
17½	9¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	21⅛	21	21⅛	20¼
22⅜	13½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	12	12	12	
11	6⅛		Am Ice	100	15	15	15	
38¾	22¼		Am International	400	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
74⅝	48		Am Locomotive	2000	26½	25	26	25⅞
10¼	3¼		Am Loco pf	100	56	56	56	54
27⅜	18		Am Metal	300	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	24	23¾	24	24
12¼	4		Am Power & Lt	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21
17⅝	12		Am Radiator	2600	8⅜	8	8¼	8⅛
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1800	14⅞	14½	14⅝	14⅝
28¼	26⅜		Am Rolling Mill	200	23¾	23¼	23¼	23
54¾	36	4	Am Safety Razor	1200	21	20¼	21	21
7⅜	3¼		Am Smelting	100	53	53	53	
3⅜	1		Am Ship & Com	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
51¼	35¾		Am Smelt & Ref	200	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
26½	15		Am Steel Fdries	1600	43⅝	42⅜	43⅜	43
44¼	27		Am Stores	300	17½	17	17½	17
63	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	42	42	42	
125⅛	107¾	6	Am Tel & Tel	2900	63	62	63	62
275⅛	163⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	2600	117⅛	115¼	115⅝	116
83⅜	51		Am Woolen	800	21	20¾	21	21¼
41¼	11¼	1½g	Am Woolen pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
17⅝	5¼		Am Writ Pap	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
17⅝	5¼		Am Writ Pap pf	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
21⅞	13		Anaconda Cop	400	14	13⅞	14	14
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	2100	16¼	15⅜	16½	16⅜
34	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	21	21	21	21
8	4¼		Armour Ill A	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	2		Armour Ill pf	200	68⅛	67½	68⅛	67½
40½	29½	.50	Asso Apparel Ind	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
73⅜	51½		Asso Oil	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
87⅜	70⅛	5.00	Atchison T&SF	800	62	61½	62	61⅝
54¼	34¼		Atchison pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87
31⅛	21¾	1.30	Atl Coast Line	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	43
55⅛	35¼	.50b	Atl Refining	2100	27⅞	26⅞	26¾	27½
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder	300	48¼	48	48	
57⅜	25⅝		Atlas Powder pf	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	
10¾	5¾		Auburn Auto	2200	27⅝	26¾	27¼	27
			Aviation Corp Del	1600	7	6⅞	7	7

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 18	Last June 16
			—B—					
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
34½	21		Balt & Ohio	700	26	25¼	25⅝	26
37⅝	24½		Balt & Ohio pf	200	28½	28	28½	28¼
6½	3		Barker Bros	100	5	5	5	
16	7		Barnsdall A	700	8	7⅞	8	8
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	800	17½	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
15¼	8⅞		Belding Hem	100	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
23½	13⅜		Bendix Aviation	300	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
19⅛	12⅞	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	200	17½	17	17½	17½
34½	26½	.25b	Best & Co	100	145	145	145	
49½	30⅜		Bethlehem Steel	200	32¾	32½	32½	
82	58⅞		Beth Steel pf	2100	36¼	35⅞	36¼	36
40	25	1b	Bigelow Sanford	1600	64⅝	64	64⅝	64½
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox	50	28	28	28	28
68¾	59⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	700	56½	55½	56½	56½
28⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	800	27¾	26⅞	27¼	27
19⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	700	24⅜	24	24¼	24⅛
40½	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	1200	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	17¼
80½	60⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1600	38⅞	38	38⅛	39¼
73¼	53⅜		Budd Mfg	300	68⅝	68	68	68½
14½	9¼		Bucyrus E cv pf	600	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus Erie	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
5	3		BuddWheel	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	200	3⅝	3½	3½	3¾
15⅞	5⅛		Bush T Bldgs pf cts	600	14½	14⅛	14½	14¼
4	2		Butte Cop & Zinc	50	11⅛	11	11⅛	10
32¾	18¾		Byers	300	21¼	21⅛	22⅜	23
67⅞	47¼		Byers pf	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24⅜
			—C—					
34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	900	33⅜	33	33⅜	33¼
13¾	7⅝		Callahan Z & L	100	7⅜		7⅜	7⅜
6⅜	4		Calumet & Hecla	100	5	5	5	5
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	300	22¼	22⅛	22¼	22
18¼	12¾		Canadian Pacific	3800	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16
38	28½		Cannon Mills	200	34½	34	34½	
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	80	36	35	35	36
86¾	46		Case Thresh	600	55	54½	55	54¾
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	400	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
44⅞	22⅝		Celanese Corp	2100	27⅜	26¾	27½	27⅜
4⅝	2¼	h	Celotex Co	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	200	2	2	2	
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	950	15⅞	13⅝	15⅛	13½
32⅛	24	1½e	Central Aguirre	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	30
12⅜	7¾		Century Ribbon	200	11	10⅞	11	10⅝
47⅜	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	9500	41¼	39¾	41	40½
35	17½		Certain-Teed	1300	7	6⅞	7	6¼
48⅞	34	2½	Certain-Teed pf	200	32	30½	32	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	400	48⅛	48	48⅛	48¼
8½	4¼		Ches & Ohio	5200	48⅜	47¾	47⅞	48¼
13¼	6		Chi Mil & St P	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	6⅛
15	6⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	700	9	8¾	9	8⅞
28	13¼		Chi & N'western	1500	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10⅜
9⅞	5½		Chi N'west pf	600	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜	19
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu Tool	300	8½	8¼	8½	8½
6¼	2¾	h	Chi nPeu T pf	1800	25¼	24½	25	24¾
8	3¾	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9⅝	4⅝	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
60⅜	36½		Chi RI&P 7%	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
24⅜	17¼	2	Chrysler	8700	43	42¼	43	43⅛
86	67	6½	City Ice & Fuel	800	22	21½	22	21⅝
21⅜	7⅜		City Ice & F pf	20	85	85	85	85
5⅜	2⅜		City Stores vtc	300	⅝		½	
45	28	1	City Stores A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
115	95	7	Clett Peabody	200	37	37	37	
18⅛	9⅜		Cluett Pbdy pf	10	106	106	106	
28½	15⅜		Colgate-Palm-P	1500	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16¾
40⅜	27		Collins & Aikman	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
33¼	20		Colo & Southern	20	31½	31½	31½	
30	20	4	Colo & So 2pr	120	23½	23½	25½	23½
19¼	11⅛	.50	Colo & So 4pr	60	22¾	22¼	22¾	
76½	52	6	Columbia Gas	7500	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	15
34⅝	23	1§	Columbia G pf A	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76
77¼	58	3	Columbia Pic vtc	800	33	32¼	32¼	
35⅞	18⅜		Columbian Carb	400	75½	75	75¼	76
59⅜	35¾	2	Comm Credit	400	30¾	30	30½	
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr	1000	58¼	57¼	58⅛	58¼
37¼	13½		Commercial Solvents	3200	24½	24	24¼	24¼
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & So	5200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
31⅛	20	1.30	Comwlth &S 6pf	400	50	49	49	50
5¾	2¼		Congoleum Nairn	500	28½	28¼	28¼	28½
17½	10¼	1	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Film I pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅜
93	82	5	Consol Gas	10300	35¾	35	35⅝	35¼
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Gas pf	200	93½	93½	93½	93
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Oil	2200	11¼	11	11¼	11⅜
2⅛	1⅜		Consol Laundries	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Textile	100	1	1	1	
2⅜	1		Container B	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
83¼	69½	3	Cont Baking B	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Can	1500	80⅜	79½	80⅜	80
2⅜	1¼		Cont Insurance	100	32½	32½	32½	33
22⅝	16½	.25b	Cont Motors	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
84½	60½	3	Cont Oil	2900	21¼	20⅝	21	20½
97⅜	73¼		Corn Products	400	69½	69	69	69¾
17½	8		Coty	2200	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
35	28	2	Crosley Radio	400	17¼	17	17	17¼
41¼	35½	2.70	Cream of Wheat	400	33⅛	33	33	33
36¼	24¼		Crown Cork & S	100	40	40	40	
66	37⅛		Crown Cork & S pf	100	27	27	27	27
5⅛	3⅛		Crown Zellerbach	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
9⅞	3½		Cuba Co	200	2	2	2	
51¾	20⅛		Cuban Am Sug	3300	8¼	7¾	8¼	7⅞
84¼	43½	2½g	Cuban Am S pf	430	51¾	48	51½	48
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	400	80¾	80½	80½	80¾
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	1500	3⅜	3½	3⅝	3⅝
				900	11⅞	10¾	10⅞	11
			—D—					
34½	18		Deere & Co	600	21½	21⅛	21¼	21½
15½	11⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf	400	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
33½	49		Del & Hudson	500	56½	56	56	56¼
33¾	20¼	4	Del Lack & W	2500	25⅝	24¾	25¼	25½
55½	29	1½	Detroit Edison	100	75	75	75	
28½	21¾	1	Devoe & Ray A	200	48	48	48	
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond Match	200	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	23
45	32	1.50	Diamond M pf	300	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30½
23	16	1.20	Dome Mines	300	45	43¾	45	43¾
28½	14¼		Dominion Stores	100	21½	21½	21⅝	
1⅝	⅝		Douglas A	800	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	22¼
103⅞	80	2.60	Duluth So Shore	400	1½	1½	1½	
124¼	115	6	du Pont de Nem	4400	93	91⅞	93	92½
			du Pint deb	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼
			—E—					
100¾	79	4	Eastman Kodak	400	100¾	99¾	100¾	99⅞
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto-Lite	2200	23⅜	23	23	23¼
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	100	5	5	5	5
9⅝	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	900	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
21	8¼		Elec Pow & Lt pf	1200	17	16½	17	17½
63	51	3	Endicott Johnson	100	55½	55½	55½	56½
8¾	4		Engineers Pub S	500	5	5	5	
24½	11		Engineers PS ww	300	16	15⅜	15⅜	
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Big	900	7	6¾	7	
24⅞	13⅞		Erie Rfg	600	20½	20⅛	20½	21
28¼	16		Erie RR 1pf	1400	27⅜	26¾	27	26¾
27¼	9⅞		Evans Products	1800	26	25½	25½	25⅞
10½	4		Exchange Buffet	20	6½	6½	6½	7
			—F—					
12½	4½		Fairbanks pf	20	7½	7½	7½	
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	100	15	15	15	14⅜
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	20	55	54	55	
11¼	7		Fed Lt & Trac	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
5⅜	2		Fed Screw W	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4	1⅜		Fed Water Serv	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
31	22¾	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	23	23	23	
25¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	900	18⅝	18⅜	18½	18⅝
17⅜	2¼	h	Follansbee B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
22	12¼		Foster-Wheeler	1800	17¼	16¾	17¼	16⅝
17¼	8⅞		Foundation	7300	13⅞	12½	13¼	12⅞
27½	19⅜	.45b	Fourth Nat Inv	100	22	22	22	22
17½	12¼		Fox Film A	200	15½	15¼	15¼	15⅜
63	36½	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	51¾	51¾	51¾	
50⅜	30¾	2	Freeport Texas	11200	34⅜	30¾	33	35½
			—G—					
4⅜	2½		Gabriel Snub A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20	11½		Gamewell	10	14½	14½	14½	14½
43⅜	33⅜	1	Gen Am Trans	100	39	39	39	39¼
23½	18⅝		Gen Asphalt	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
14⅜	9¾	1	Gen Baking	500	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
10½	5¾		Gen Bronze	400	8⅜	8	8⅜	8⅜
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	14800	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	21
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	3400	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
36⅞	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	3900	32½	31⅞	32¼	32½
13⅛	7		Gen Gas & E A	200	⅞	¾	¾	¾
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors	13800	33	32¼	33	33¼
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	102	102	103	103
88	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	87	87	87	
45¾	31½	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	34½	34¼	34½	34½
3⅝	1⅛		Gen Realty	200	2	2	2	
19½	12¼		Gen Refract ct	300	15¾	15½	15½	15⅝
48⅛	30½		Gen Steel Cas pf	30	33	33	33	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 18	Last June 16
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	500	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
6⅜	3⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	4	4	4	
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden	1100	26½	25½	25½	25⅝
103	83	7	Glidden ppf	600	100	100	100	100
23	16¾	1.20	Gobel (Adolf)	600	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
18	12¼		Gold Dust	1100	20¼	20	20½	20⅛
62⅜	40		Goodrich	200	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜
41⅜	25⅜		Goodrich pf	100	53½	53½	53½	
86⅛	74	4	Goodyear	800	30½	30	30¼	30⅜
41⅝	24⅜		Goodyear 1pf	200	81¾	80	81⅛	
13⅜	8		Graham Paige	200	2½	2½	2½	
8⅜	4		Granby	500	11¾	11	11¼	11½
49	33	3	Grand Union	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
32½	18		Grand Un pf	1100	20¼	20	20⅛	20¼
13½	10½	.50b	Great Nor pf	200	38	38	38	37¼
54⅛	25	2.40	Great Nor Ore	8900	24⅜	23⅜	24⅛	24
3⅝	2¼		Great West Sug	100	13½	13½	13½	12
			Guantanamo Sug	600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
			—H—					
8¼	4⅜		Hahn Dept Sto	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
53½	25		Hamilton W pf	30	35	34½	35	
62	19⅜		Hat Corp pf	30	60½	60½	60½	
75	59	2	Hercules Powder	200	73¾	73¼	73¼	73¾
124½	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	20	122	121	121	
64⅛	48½	3	Hershey Choc	200	63⅜	63½	63½	
10⅝	5¼		Holland Furnace	800	9¼	9¼	9¼	
6⅞	2⅜	25b	Hollander	300	17½	17½	17½	
29¾	17⅛		Houdaille Her B	300	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10¼
5⅝	3⅛		Houston Oil	500	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
24⅛	11¼		Houston Oil new	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
58⅜	35½	3	Hudson Motor	9200	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	12⅜
7¼	3½		Howe Sound	12900	56⅜	55½	56	55¾
			Hupp Motors	500	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
			—I—					
38⅛	22		Ill Central	600	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
66	49⅜	4	Ill Central LL	10	60½	60½	60½	
4¾	2⅜		Indian Refining	200	3	3	3	
30½	22½	1.68	Indus Rayon	100	28⅝	26	26	26
73⅜	50	1½	Ingersol-Rand	400	63	61½	63	62
8⅞	3⅜		Inspiration Cop	200	5	5	5	5
13⅜	7	h	Interboro Rap T	100	8⅛	8	8⅛	
11¾	8⅛		Interlake Iron	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¼	2		Int Agr Corp	300	7½	7½	8½	7¼
149¼	131	6	Int Business M	100	154½	155	155	155
37⅜	21⅝	.20	Int Carriers	300	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	13⅝
46⅞	30		Int Cement	200	37⅞	37⅜	37

Commerce and Finance

Babson Asserts That United States Is on Road to Fascism

Business and Industry

Babson Declares Fascism Looming In United States

Says People Will Demand Dictatorship So As To Compete Abroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18—An American form of Fascism with a dictatorship is facing this country, was the statement of Roger W. Babson, head of the Babson Statistical Organization, Wellesley, Mass., before the National Association of Purchasing Agents in their nineteenth annual convention here today. In his statement read to the convention, Mr. Babson said:

"Although President Roosevelt and his associates are seeking the right goal, and are thoroughly conscientious in their efforts, yet there is bound to be a conservative reaction for the present complicated economic mess in which the country will soon find itself.

Foreign Competition

"This will be brought about not by Republicans, Democrats or Socialists, but rather by foreign competition. It will be absolutely impossible for our country, with capital and labor fighting one another, with our curtailing of production and destruction of crops, and with our lack of economic planning in industry, to compete with foreign industrialists operating under a dictatorship.

"With the situation set up as it is, we are destined to lose almost all of our foreign trade, and only higher tariffs can prevent a flood of European goods from coming to our country. Therefore, I believe that the great middle class of people are ultimately going to demand a dictatorship in this country, in order to compete successfully with other countries, and at the same time have people normally employed. This means that we are headed for some American form of Fascism.

"This would mean only a temporary dictatorship. There would ultimately be no loss of liberty, freedom of speech and other precious possessions, for which our ancestors have fought and bled. On the other hand, following the dictatorship there probably would be a revision of our Constitution in relation to the voting franchise.

Need New Test For Voters

"Although the people would stand for no property requirement, I do believe that they will demand that vogers pass some definite character and intelligence tests, irrespective of age, sex or color. Any statistician today studying vital statistics sees how that at present the ignorant and weak are raising voters at a more rapid rate than the intelligent and strong. Therefore, such a change may be necessary and, of course, only a Fascistic régime could bring it about.

"If this situation develops, and I know it will, purchasing agents should take care about long term contracts. Furthermore it should be realized that commodity prices will not as a unit go in one direction or the other. The first work of a dictator would be to move the populations out of over-manned industries like farming, mining, etc., to undermanned industries. This might result in raising prices of agricultural products and raw materials, and lowering prices of certain manufactured goods."

Acceptances Again Decline for Fourth Consecutive Month

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Bankers' acceptances in the month of May declined sharply, due, apparently, to abnormally low yields on bills and on acceptance credit costs, making the fourth successive monthly decline.

The survey of the American Acceptance Council on the volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding as of May 31 reveals a shrinkage in volume amounting to $44,338,623. This reduction brings the total volume of acceptances to $568,790,514, bringing the volume $100,020,814 under the total outstanding at the end of May, 1933, and breaking through the previous low of $582,634,000 in August, 1926.

The greater part of the reduction from last year's figures comes in the drop in the volume of bills based on foreign transactions which are now $73,000,000 below last year's total.

The survey under review shows a reduction of $26,585,397 in bills created for the purpose of financing goods stored in domestic warehouses. The second largest reduction is in export acceptances which went off $13,789,975. Acceptances based on goods stored in or shipped between foreign countries declined $6,698,305 and acceptances created for the purpose of financing imports declined $2,264,157.

Good Net Gain In Telephone Stations

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. says that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company probably will show a net gain somewhat in excess of 200,000 telephone stations in the first half of the year, contrasted with heavy losses for the similar period in 1933.

The agency says that station gains recently have been at the annual rate of 500,000, although it was pointed out that summer months are unusually a period of poor business from the standpoint of telephone development.

In the first half of 1933, the agency states, station losses for the Bell System kept close to 100,000 stations each month, showing a slight recession as the months progressed.

Edward B. Smith & Co. Admits New Members

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—The investment banking firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. announced today that Joseph R. Swan, Burnett Walker, Irving D. Fish and J. Ritchie Kimball, former senior executive officers of the Guaranty Company of New York, which is now in dissolution, have been admitted to partnership in the firm.

The firm has moved its main office from 15 Broad Street to 31 Nassau Street, in the Guaranty Trust Company building, and will maintain other offices in Philadelphia, Boston, Albany, Allentown, Cleveland, Easton, Hartford, Minneapolis, New London, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, and London, Eng.

The Boston office of Edward B. Smith & Co. announces that the following, formerly of the Guaranty Company of New York, are now connected with its organization: Albert W. Tweedy, manager of the bond department; Stanbrough Fernald; Lloyd B. Hatcher; Dexter H. Marsh; George P. Morey; and E. Hoyt Weston.

Banking Houses Now Operating Under New Act

Six Big Houses Follow Morgan Lead Retaining Deposit Business

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The powerful international banking houses in Wall Street, which for years have operated independently of governmental agencies, came under the supervision of the State Banking Department Saturday as the Banking Act of 1933 became the supreme law of high finance.

Actual application of this law, the first of two measures taken by Congress to effect sweeping transformations in the world of big money, big men and big business, was so smooth and subtle, however, that it failed to bring any visible change in the bankers themselves or the institutions over whose destinies they preside.

House of Morgan

At the corner of Wall and Broad streets the House of Morgan kept its doors open the customary two hours and the partners transacted business among themselves and with the few customers who visited the place with the same conversational tone and air of refinement that they have been accustomed to all these years when they were, as private bankers, not subject to laws governing commercial banks.

The six other institutions that followed the Morgan lead and retained the deposit branch of their business in lieu of the securities end under the Banking Act, were quietly adjusting affairs to the new order of the day. Brown Bros. Harriman & Co. turned over their securities branch to a new firm formed by some of the former executives who handled that end of the business.

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., Huth & Co., A. Iselin & Co., Laidlaw & Co. and Robert Winthrop & Co. were the others which prepared to carry on with the banking end, while such outstanding firms as Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co. were busy winding up the deposit business which they had been conducting and preparing to concentrate in the securities field.

It was in this latter department that the investment banker, as Wall Street knew him, attained his greatest glory and financial reward. The power he exercised in marketing securities is probably without its equal in the history of finance.

Security Business Booms

Beginning with the formation of the First Securities Corp. in 1908 by the late George F. Baker, head of the First National Bank, security affiliates of large financial institutions sprang up all over the country.

Philadelphia had its Drexel & Co., a branch of the House of Morgan; Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities were the headquarters of other firms of prominence and by 1929 the rich harvest reaped by these firms in underwriting and selling securities reached the period now commonly referred to as the "golden days."

Today the old line investment banker is gone—at least for the time being. His place will be taken by institutions subject to the same laws as the smallest bank in the State and whenever the Comptroller "issues a call," the details of their business will be revealed in a statement of condition which will be made public for all to see.

All Factors Now Converging To Push Sugar Prices Higher

So Say Brokers Who Declare Philippines and Puerto Rico Out of the Picture—Beet Sugar Stocks Not Large—Cuba Hanging On to Her Supplies

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Due to the fact that the entire structure of the sugar business is undergoing a change, all factors are now definitely converging to create higher prices for sugar, says an analysis by Lamborn & Co., Inc., sugar brokers.

Timing, says this firm, has always been a strong influence on prices, and timing at this moment is of paramount importance in view of the many developments which are exerting a combined effect as a lever to lift sugar prices.

"The Philippines, which have largely controlled the price level of raw sugar in the United States since the beginning of the year, are now out of the picture for the balance of 1934" says the report.

"Puerto Rico is virtually out of the picture, for of her unsold supplies there are now less than 100,000 tons available between now and the end of the year. This quantity is a drop in the bucket, particularly since it will be marketed so deliberately as to be of no practical assistance to refiners who need raws urgently.

Of the total domestic beet sugar quota for the year 1934 of 1,556,166 short tons, there has been an abnormally large distribution for the first five months of this year. In consequence, beet distribution will be less of an important factor for the balance of this year.

"Western processors have substantially closed out consignment stocks east of Chicago and will not make new commitments in this territory at the present time. Eastern beet processors are confining the sale of their small balances to the State of Michigan. All of this opens up a larger scope of distribution for cane refiners.

"Refiners have a mixed position on supplies. Some are very inadequately supplied with raws and refined to enable them to meet a heavy buying move on the part of the refined trade.

"On the other hand those refiners who have anticipated their requirements and have been consistent buyers, possess contracts for Philippines, most of which in all probability will be impounded to forestall processing this year. Any disappointment by refiners on their Philippine purchases will throw them into the Cuban market for replacements of such sugars.

"The unique situation which we now have for the United States, where there is a definite equalization of supply and demand, should eventually stabilize prices and create a level in with such conditions. Unlike other years, the quantity to be marketed during 1934, fixed by the AAA at 6,476,000 short tons raw value, tends to guarantee the elimination of surpluses from the market, thus eliminating destructive competition.

"Cuba, encouraged by the changes in the United States sugar program which so directly and favorably affect her, has been hanging on to her sugars. The continued disinclination of Cuba to sell subsequent to June 8 is induced by her definite belief that since Congress has passed and the President has signed the Reciprocal Tariffs Bills, additional economic aid will be given her through an increase in the preferential, understood to be between 40 and 50 per cent of the current full duty of 1.87-½c per pound."

Mutual Savings Banks Adopt Own Insurance in N. Y.

Plan for Central Fund Completed and Will Be Effective July 1

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Henry R. Kinsey, president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York has announced the completion of plans for a state deposit insurance fund to protect the deposits in the mutual savings banks in the State that participate. The plan for the establishment of a central fund by the mutual banks will go into effect July 1 and has been approved by the superintendent of banks.

Mr. Kinsey said that for the past two years mutual savings banks in this State have been developing plans to further strengthen the mutual savings bank system. First, the Savings Bank Trust Company was created last year for the purpose of having a large fund available for the sake of making liquid certain assets of the savings banks. All mutual banks contributed to this fund together with the Federal Government. The Institutional Securities Corporation was also created to purchase mortgages from individual mutual savings banks. These two institutions provided a "reserve system" for mutual savings banks, according to Mr. Kinsey. The deposit insurance fund for themselves was a further step in the coördinated program of these banks.

All mutual savings banks in that State are members of the Savings Banks Association and will contribute annually until the fund amounts to over $100,000,000.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Show Slight Decline During Last Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 18—Wholesale commodity prices declined slightly for the week ended June 9. The drop was one-tenth of 1 percent from the previous week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The current index reverted to the present prices at 73.8 per cent of the 1926 average. The present level of prices is also identical with the level for March 10.

Of the 784 items included in the index, 93, or approximately 12 percent, showed an increase in average level of a month ago and placed price, 85, or nearly 11 per cent, a decrease, while 606 items, or 77 percent, remained at the level of the week before.

The present index is one-tenth of a point above that for May 26. The index for May 19 was 73.5 and for May 12 it was 73.8. As compared with the level of 64.0 for the corresponding week of last year, present prices are up by approximately 15 per cent. Average prices are approximately 24 per cent higher than the post-war low reached during the week of March 4, 1933, when the index was 59.6.

	June 9 1934	June 2 1934	May 26 1934	June 10 1933
All commodities	73.8	73.9	73.7	64.0
Farm products	80.7	80.6	80.1	53.5
Foods	87.6	87.7	87.4	61.0
Hides & lthr prods	87.2	87.7	88.0	80.9
Textile products	72.7	72.7	73.1	58.7
Fuel & light mtrls	73.8	73.7	73.4	60.8
Metals & met prds	87.8	88.7	88.7	78.7
Building materials	87.8	87.6	87.3	72.9
Chemicals & drugs	78.4	78.3	78.3	73.8
Housefurnishg gds	83.4	83.6	83.9	72.4
Miscellaneous	70.0	69.6	69.7	59.9
All commodities other than farm products & foods	73.9	79.0	79.0	67.8

April Employment Highest Since Low Level of Last Year

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Employment in April rose to the highest figure yet attained in this country since the depression's low in March, 1933, comments the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its current bulletin.

The number of persons employed totalled 37,705,000 in April, an increase of 4,748,000 over March a year ago. The number of persons unemployed declined during this period from 17,169,000 to 12,797,000, a decrease of 4,372,000, it is estimated. The institute says that the decrease in unemployment was less than the increase in employment because of the gain in population.

It is added that from March to April, the number of unemployed in all the major industries was reduced except in coal mining. Unemployment in trade, however, was larger in April than during the last three months of 1933 but this was in accordance with the usual seasonal trend.

Low Interest Rate For North Carolina Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., June 18—North Carolina has just marketed $12,230,000 worth of short-term state bonds at the all-time low interest rate of 3.7629 per cent. The new issue was taken by a syndicate headed by the First National Bank of New York with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, with headquarters at Winston-Salem, N. C., and the American Trust Company of Charlotte, N. C., as members.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

While the attention of the financial district superficially appeared to be concentrated last week on the immediate news developments at Washington and Pittsburgh the Street was also subconsciously formulating a rather different picture of the trend of events in the next few months than it has hitherto entertained.

The Street's interest in Congressional developments is of course perennial in a political economy. Except when it has favorite legislation, which is almost never, or hopes, as it did this spring, that Congress would prove a buffer between it and a radical Administration, it always believes that the only good Congress is an adjourned Congress. This month the Street has been chiefly interested in what legislation would not get through the mill.

Laws Affecting Prices

A number of pending bills affect stock prices directly, like the Ickes (Disney) oil bill, the housing bill, the omnibus relief bill, and the Wagner bill. Moreover the Street felt that stock prices would lift immediately Congress went home. Consequently opinion-makers grasped at any guesses about the date of adjournment. Particular interest was attached to the story that Vice-President Jack Garner had bought his ticket for Uvalde, Texas, for Saturday night. Of such is the news that makes stock prices.

Opinion that the steel strike would be called off at the last moment was unshakable, yet relief was felt when the postponement was actually made. There was further relief at the news that the Wagner bill would be modified or abandoned.

Meantime the opinion of the summer prospect was revised to somewhat the following form:

The Street has believed for a month or so that this would be a dull summer in business and a bad summer for stock prices. August was the date most professional guessers would have given as the starting point for the next big upswing in confidence and prices. That picture has been abandoned, scrapped by most guessers a week ago Friday when the market showed its sudden surprising spurt. It had been thought that we would have a dull summer and an active fall. The expected fall dullness would result from election uncertainties.

Signs of Inflation

Expectations of summer activity are based largely on the feeling that we shall have, on the one hand, large government spending; on the other hand, small government interference with business, in the near future. This is the reverse of what the market has had to discount in the last four months, when the prospect was budget caution and an indeterminate amount of antibusiness legislation.

Moreover, it was felt that the market and confidence can benefit from a clarification of the budget outlook. The Street would turn very bullish if Washington were suddenly able to determine for good—that is, until the next depression—what the value of money in gold will be. And it interprets very bullishly the probability that the budget will be heavily unbalanced for another two years or more. For several months now the Street has been unable to make up its mind what Congress and the Administration would ultimately do with the budget. Now, with its belief that the "recovery-by-spending" theory has been adopted, and with the drought resulting in appropriations of $500,000,000 to be pushed into circulation very rapidly, it thinks it has the answer.

All of these thoughts loomed particularly large because the stock market had recovered about half its losses since April, and there is something magic to the Street about these half-way points.

Expect Capital Flotations

Hope revived that there would be some capital flotations this year after all. Most of such flotations are expected to be by railroads and utilities, and most of the issues are expected to be of high quality bonds, brought out to take advantage of the present high level of gilt-edged bond prices. Enthusiasm over the amount of this money which may go into circulation through pay rolls is restrained because most issues are expected to be used for funding or refunding, either to pay off short-term bank debts, or to retire maturing bond issues.

There was an immense amount of running about and guessing here last week in connection with new laws and regulations now affecting the market. The Association of Stock Exchange Members is active in exploring the best ways to conform to the new stock market regulation bill. The deadline, June 16, for the divorce of deposit banking and security-issuing business, passed during the week. Most of the security houses, incidentally, elected to drop their deposit business and live in hopes of a revival of the capital market when anti-capitalist sentiment dies down. Stock exchange firms are wondering when a cash balance in a trading account is a deposit and when it is not. The Federal Reserve Board, it was said in the Street last week, is becoming a sort of supreme court in financial matters, so many are the interpretations of the new banking laws, and regulations regarding them, which must be made by reserve officials.

The Treasury Deficit

With the end of the fiscal year only a fortnight away, it is possible to make a fair guess at the probable deficit of the United States Treasury for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1934. Up to June 13 the year's deficit was about $3,400,000,000, disregarding the sinking fund. June emergency expenditures and deficit, so far, are running at the smallest rate since last fall. Quarterly income tax payments on the 15th will offset any deficit for the latter part of the month. So it can be said now fairly conclusively that the fiscal year will end with a deficit of, roughly, about $3,350,000,000.

Nobody in the Street has the temerity even to guess at the deficit for the next fiscal year, except that it is expected to be substantially larger than the official prediction, just as this year's deficit was substantially smaller. It is even felt in the Street that nobody knows just how far the Federal Government went into debt this last year, because of the many agencies selling liabilities of the Federal Government to the public for the relief of home owners, farmers and other debtors. The facts have outgrown the statements, just as they did under the Hoover Administration when the Treasury was charged with maintaining an "extraordinary" budget without reporting it.

The German default had been anticipated by traders for some time, and except for apparently weakening commodities for a day or two, seemed to have no effect on confidence. Wall Street is sold again on domestic securities in preference to foreign obligations. Bankers, however, were rather bitter over the default on the Dawes and Young plan bonds, which they sold to the public five years ago.

The general default on war debts on June 15 excited hardly a flicker of interest in the Street.

Credit Men Seek End To Emergency Legislation

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—The National Association of Credit Men, embracing executives of virtually all the nation's large business enterprises on record as calling upon the Federal Government to discontinue its emergency legislation.

The credit men selected Pittsburgh, Penna., for the 1935 convention. Fred Roth, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president

WE ANNOUNCE

the formation on June 16, 1934, of the new firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. which includes as general partners the following former officers of the Guaranty Company of New York, now in dissolution: Mr. Joseph R. Swan, Mr. Burnett Walker, Mr. Irving D. Fish and Mr. J. Ritchie Kimball.

The firm will maintain an office at

1 Federal Street, Boston
Telephone: Hubbard 8900

Edward B. Smith & Co. Inc. will maintain an office at 105 West Adams St., Chicago

The firm will underwrite and deal in government, municipal and high grade corporate securities; render an investment advisory service, and as members of the New York, Philadelphia and Boston Stock Exchanges, conduct a general commission business.

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON PITTSBURGH LONDON

The Gross and Net of Your Estate

THE total property you leave is the gross of your estate; the amount your family actually receives is the net.

Inheritance taxes, income taxes, administration expenses, and other similar charges must be paid before your heirs receive their share. Our trust officers will be glad to discuss with you the best means of holding the shrinkage to a minimum.

The SECOND NATIONAL Bank of Boston

Founded 1832

111 FRANKLIN STREET and Hotel Statler Building

J. P. MORGAN & CO.
NEW YORK

DREXEL & CO.
PHILADELPHIA

Condensed Statement of Condition June 1, 1934

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and on Deposit in Banks		$ 59,267,373.67
Bankers' Acceptances		8,854,377.39
United States Government securities, at face value (Of these $13,500,000. are pledged)		169,609,469.53
State and Municipal bonds and bills		10,674,474.98
Stocks and bonds, etc.		20,331,079.84
Loans and advances		53,230,660.33
Accrued Interest Receivable		966,010.38
Banking premises		6,753,304.13
Liability of customers under acceptances	$ 13,591,893.20	
Less prepayments	167,515.96	13,424,377.24
Total Assets		$344,251,626.53

LIABILITIES

Deposits: Demand	$224,128,079.22	
Time	47,695,285.44	$271,823,364.66
Accrued Interest and Accounts payable		229,253.77
Acceptances outstanding		13,591,893.20
Special Reserve Fund		1,000,000.00
Capital	$ 25,000,000.00	
Surplus and Partners' Balances	32,607,114.90	57,607,114.90
Total Liabilities		$344,251,626.53

Contingent Liabilities: Guarantees Outstanding $114,000.

The foregoing statement is exclusive of our interest in the assets and liabilities of Morgan Grenfell & Co., London (now Morgan Grenfell & Co., Ltd.) and the firm of Morgan & Cie., Paris which are separate houses. Our interest in Morgan Grenfell & Co., Ltd. is now represented by shares, of which £3,500,000 are £5 Ordinary Shares one-third paid.

Licensed as Private Bankers under Article IV of the Banking Law of the State of New York
Subject to Pennsylvania Department of Banking Code

* June 16, 1934.

Golden Bears Take Varsity Four-Mile Race

Syracuse Wins Junior Varsity, Washington the Freshman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18—A great crew from the University of California, for the second time in succession, swept its way to a well-deserved victory on Saturday, when it captured the varsity race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, defeating University of Washington by almost a length, while a courageous crew from the United States Naval Academy came close to catching the latter, being less than a quarter-length behind at the finish.

The junior varsity race at three miles went to the Syracuse crew, after a runaway race, with another good Navy crew in close pursuit all the way. Washington captured the freshman race at two miles, which started the program, from a promising Syracuse freshman crew, with Cornell third.

Perfect weather featured the renewal of the Poughkeepsie classic after a lapse of a year, and the representatives of the Golden Gate estuary took full advantage of the smooth water and light breeze. Rowing with machine-like precision, in sharp contrast to the other two contenders, the Californians timed their stroke perfectly, and after Washington had held the lead almost to the old Poughkeepsie railroad bridge, a mile from the finish, the victors came to the front, and stayed there to the end, gradually working ahead in spite of the most vigorous efforts of the Huskies.

Washington showed the same old-time power which has carried them to victory so many times, but this time the smoothness of the river and of the California stroke told on their endurance, and they were dropping back as the crews swept to the stake boat.

The only other contender of real skill in the varsity race was the Annapolis eight, and here also the power was present in abundance. Time and again, with a stroke high above the other crews, the Middies would stage a sprint to try and overtake the California and Washington crews; but each time they were not quite able to accomplish it, though gaining rapidly at the finish.

Columbia utterly failed to show anything but courage, and only the first appearance of Rutgers in the freshman race saved the Morningside crews from being last in all three. Cornell also proved a considerable disappointment to its supporters, doing no better than third in any race, and fading away badly after staging a good fight at the start in the varsity race, holding close to the leaders for the first two miles. Pennsylvania also proved itself to be only a crew of sprinters. The summaries:

Freshman Race—Two Miles

	Time
1—Washington	10m. 50s.
2—Syracuse	11m. 8 1-5s.
3—Cornell	11m. 12s.
4—Pennsylvania	no time
5—Columbia	no time
6—Rutgers	no time

Junior Varsity Race—Three Miles

1—Syracuse	15m. 40 3-5s.
2—U. S. Naval Academy	15m. 41 4-5s.
3—Cornell	15m. 46 3-5s.
4—California	no time
5—Columbia	no time

Varsity Race—Four Miles

1—California	19m. 44s.
2—Washington	19m. 48.4s.
3—U. S. Naval Academy	19m. 50.2s.
4—Cornell	19m. 58.2s.
5—Pennsylvania	19m. 59s.
6—Syracuse	20m. 24s.
7—Columbia	20m. 42s.

Cornell Beats Green—New Captain Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 18—Cornell's baseball team broke a tie with Dartmouth and took undisputed second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League by virtue of a 9-to-2 victory here Saturday. Philip Pross '35 held the Indians to four hits, one of which was a home run into the right field bleachers by Roald A. Morton '34, with Frank J Spain '34 on base. This inning, the sixth, was the only one in which Pross found himself in trouble.

William B. Clark, '35, of Amesbury, Mass., slugging catcher and outfielder and star halfback on the football team, was elected captain of next year's Dartmouth varsity baseball team, following the game. Clark, who succeeds Jacob K. Edwards '34 of Southbridge, is the fourth Massachusetts boy to win the captaincy in successive years. Regular catcher last season, Clark was converted into an outfielder this year. Until he went hitless in three times at bat, in this game, he was the leading league hitter. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cornell	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	9	10	0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	5

Batteries—Pross and Johnston for Cornell; Roundey, Olson and Bennett, W. Clark, Foley for Dartmouth. Umpires—Kelleher and Couture. Time—2h. 21m.

Brown Elects Slader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18—Gregory A Slader '35 of Sunnyside, N. Y., Saturday was elected captain of the Brown University baseball team for next year. Slader has played second base and outfield for two years in addition to being relief pitcher. He prepared at Phillips Andover Academy.

Restaurants

MANCHESTER, N. H.

The Mayflower

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Manchester's restaurant of refinement

1055 ELM STREET

Amusements

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Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

Harvard Poloists Capture Eastern Championship, 12-2

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 18—Once more, after a lapse of five years, the polo team of Harvard University rode roughshod to a final victory in the intercollegiate polo championship, now designated as Eastern, but containing the same teams who have hitherto contested the national, at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club, Saturday. The score over Pennslyvania Military College, always a contender, but not yet a winner, was 12 to 2.

Lowell S. Dillingham, aided by the fastest group of ponies on the field, was chiefly responsible for victory, though the younger members of the famous polo family of Gerry also played a large part in enabling Dillingham to run up his score. Right from the start, Dillingham ran away with the game, scoring two goals in the first chukker, or as many as P. M. C. was able to get in the entire game, and aiding in a third.

Clarence C. Combs Jr., a member of the winning indoor team of New York Athletic Club in the national championship, made a fine battle to bring his team to victory, but the greater speed of the Dillingham ponies prevented his success. His associates were efficient on defense, but were also outridden by the Harvard representatives. The summary:

Eastern Intercollegiate Polo Championship—Final Round

Pos.	Harvard	Penn. M. C.
No. 1	E. H. Gerry	W. C. Pickering
No. 2	L. S. Dillingham	C. C. Combs Jr.
No. 3	T. J. Davis Jr.	J. M. Young Jr.
Back	H. A. Gerry	J. F. Poor

Score—Harvard 12, Penn M. C. 2. Goals—Harvard: E. H. Gerry, Dillingham 7, Davis 4; P. M. C.: Pickering, Combs. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

Thurber Defeats Walter Levitan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 18—Play in the Massachusetts state tennis championship singles for men started here at the Longwood Cricket Club on Saturday afternoon. Competition was continued Sunday, advancing four more players to the fourth round. Six players had already reached that round.

One of the Sunday victors, Roger Thurber, eliminated Walter M. Levitan of Dorchester and the University of North Carolina in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4. The summary:

Massachusetts State Tennis Championship

Singles—First Round

J. M. Banks defeated E. S. Babbitt, 6—0, 7—5.

Roger Thurber defeated J. L. Ware, 6—4, 6—3.

M. D. Clark defeated R. L. Bentley, 6—0, 6—2.

C. B. Butterfield defeated R. J. Cram Jr., default.

Walter M. Levitan defeated George Fuller, 6—0, 6—4.

G. Holmes Perkins defeated E. H. Fay, default.

F. A. Holton defeated W. R. Stitt, default.

W. C. Webster defeated E. Taussig, 6—2, 6—1.

Maynard Weisberg defeated A. Norris, 6—1, 6—2.

W. K. Porter defeated I. Neiman, 6—2, 6—1.

P. B. Jameson defeated A. C. Kinnell, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2.

Second Round

Lieut. James Farrin defeated R. Shields, 6—0, 6—1.

J. C. Reuter won from C. Craig by default.

N. W. Niles defeated T. J. Glover, 6—4, 6—1.

Horace Taylor defeated Robert Decker, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Thomas E. Jansen Jr. defeated W. Blanchard, 6—2, 6—3.

J. A. Roberts defeated W. F. Morton, 6—2, 6—3.

S. Pritchard defeated F. S. Boggs, 6—2, 6—3.

H. Cole defeated V. Palmer, 6—0, 6—0.

Robert Turner defeated S. Snow, 6—1, 6—0.

W. H. Tuttle defeated William Fuller, 2—6, 6—4, 6—0.

R. C. Bray defeated L. O. Smith, 7—5, 6—0.

L. Brewer defeated F. F. Notmann, 6—0, 6—4.

R. Lockwood Tower defeated L. Bryant Jr., 6—0, 6—4.

J. M. Banks defeated W. Emmett, 6—2, 6—2.

Roger Thurber defeated M. D. Clark, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Walter M. Levitan defeated C. B. Butterfield, 6—1, 6—3.

G. Holmes Perkins defeated F. A. Holton, 6—0, 6—2.

Maynard Weisberg defeated W. C. Webster, 6—4, 7—5.

P. B. Jameson defeated W. K. Porter, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

J. H. Curtis defeated R. R. Thurber, 6—2, 6—2.

E. Loftus defeated Dwight P. Robinson, default.

Robert Tunis defeated T. B. Plimpton, default.

L. H. Dawson defeated H. Sylvester, 6—2, 6—1.

Edward Fuller defeated J. B. Wilkinson, 5—7, 8—6, 6—1.

Vaughan Pipes defeated L. H. B. Olmsted, 6—3, 8—3.

D. C. Perkins defeated A. H. Stitt, default.

John Ray defeated N. Drake, default.

Samuel A. Fitch defeated T. Slattery, 6—3, 6—1.

S. Sterns beat R. Martini, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

E. Andrews defeated S. Slater, 6—3, 6—0.

Don Martin defeated H. Fuller, 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round

Tunis defeated Loftus, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Ray defeated D. C. Perkins, 6—0, 6—1.

Don Martin defeated Andrews, 6—4, 6—2.

Farrin defeated Reutter, 6—2, 6—2.

Taylor defeated Niles, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1.

Bray defeated Brewer, 6—0, 6—4.

Roger Thurber defeated Walter M. Levitan, 6—4, 6—4.

P. B. Jameson defeated J. H. Curtis, 7—5, 6—2.

E. Fuller defeated Vaughan Pipes, 6—2, 6—1.

S. A. Fitch defeated S. Stearns, 7—5, 6—2.

Baroness Levi Retains Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Baroness Levi, No. 1 ranking player on the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association list, and No. 7 on the national, retained the New York State singles tennis title at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club here yesterday, defeating Grace P. Surber of the home club, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3. The doubles title went to Grace Surber and Norma Taubele. They defeated Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, 6—3, 12—14, 6—2. Mrs. Harry C. Brunn and Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch won the doubles last year.

Red Sox Sign Kellett

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—From college campus to big league baseball diamond in one long stride is the path Donald S. Kellett, University of Pennsylvania all-around athletic ace of the last three years, is taking. Immediately on his graduation the 25-year-old Brooklyn star will don a Boston Red Sox uniform and join the American League club. During his athletic career at Penn, Don starred as a football back, a basketball forward and as baseball captain and shortstop. He excelled, too, in studies and will be graduated with honors.

Allison Wins Final

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, second ranking tennis player in the United States, Saturday defeated John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0, in the final round for the Pennsylvania and Middle States singles championship. Prior to the singles event, Allison and Van Ryn, who is ranked No. 12, won the doubles title by defeating Sam Gilpin and Normall Bramall of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

College Polo Result

Harvard 12, Penn. M. C. 2.

Eastman And Cunningham Break Records

World's Half- and One-Mile Marks Fall in Princeton Meet

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 (AP)—Glenn V Cunningham, great Kansas runner, smashed the world's one-mile foot racing record Saturday as the climax of Princeton's invitation track meet when he soundly thrashed William R. Bonthron, Tiger ace, in the amazing time of 4m. 6.7s. Bonthron finished 40 yards behind Cunningham.

Cunningham, after following the pace of the third entry, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, for the first quarter, took command of the race and made it a runaway. Bonthron, who had been the favorite and divided two sensational indoor races with the Kansan, was completely unable to keep pace with his rival. The Tiger ace lacked anything like his customary "kick" and faded far back on the bell-lap as Cunningham drove forward, widening the gap with every stride. Venzke finished third, about 15 yards behind Bonthron, whose time was 4m. 12.5s.

As the climax of a sensational come-back this year "Blazing Ben" Eastman, former Stanford University star now representing the Olympic Club of San Francisco, decisively whipped the great Charles C. Hornbostel of Indiana and smashed all records for the half-mile by galloping the distance in 1m. 49.9s. Eastman led Hornbostel by five yards at the tape. Hornbostel, beaten for the first time at the 880 distance, also was under all former records as he was clocked in 1m. 50.7s.

In a sensationally close finish to an otherwise disappointing slow race, John W. Follows of the New York A. C. beat his club-mate, J. P. McCluskey, ex-Fordham star, by the width of his chest in the two-mile run. Follows was clocked in 9m. 28.9s., far short of record time.

Ivan W. Fuqua, co-captain of the Indiana University team, ran a front race all the way to capture the 440-yard dash by two yards from Robert J. Kane of Cornell, with three other easterners trailing the Hoosier. Fuqua's time of 47.8s. was credited with being a new Tiger track record. Five runners toed the mark for the quarter-mile but Kane, who picked up four yards in the stretch after being pocketed on the turn, was the only one to make any headway against the flying Fuqua.

Wirt L. Thompson upset his Yale teammate and favorite, Keith S. Brown, with a top mark of 14ft., in the pole vault, but he was unable in three attempts to clear the bar at the world record height of 14ft 4½in. The summary:

Two-Mile Run—Won by John W. Follows, N. Y. A. C.; J. P. McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., second; Raymond Sears, Butler University, third; J. G. Mangan, N. Y. A. C., fourth. Time—9m. 28.9s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Ivan W. Fuqua, Indiana University; J. Kane, Cornell, second; T. J. Ring, Holy Cross, third; Harry Hoffman, New York University, fourth. Time—47.8s. (new track record).

880-Yard Run—Won by B. B. Eastman, Olympic Club, San Francisco; C. G. Hornbostel, Indiana University, second; W. A. Patterson, Columbia, third; Milton Sandler, German-American A. C., New York, fourth. Time—1m. 49.8s. (new world record).

One-Mile Run—Won by G. V. Cunningham, Kansas; W. R. Bonthron, Princeton, second; G. G. Venzke, Pennsylvania, third. Time—4m. 6.7s. (new world record).

Pole Vault—Won by W. L. Thompson, Yale, 14ft.; K. S. Brown, Yale, and J. A. McWilliams, Princeton, tied for second, 13ft. 9in.; Oscar Sutermeister, Boston A. A., fourth, 13ft.; B. E. Berlinger, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, fifth, 12ft. 6in.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	41	21	.661
Toronto	38	24	.613
Rochester	37	25	.597
Montreal	30	29	.508
Albany	25	31	.446
Syracuse	25	31	.446
Buffalo	25	33	.431
Baltimore	14	41	.255

Results June 16

Newark 5, Rochester 4.
Toronto 10, Baltimore 6.
Syracuse 6, Buffalo 5.
Montreal 6, Albany 2.

Results June 17

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1.
Syracuse 8, Buffalo 2.
Newark 13, Rochester 4.
Rochester 7, Newark 3.
Toronto 7, Baltimore 6.
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2.
Albany 8, Montreal 5.
Montreal 2, Albany 1.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	38	22	.633
Indianapolis	30	26	.536
Milwaukee	31	29	.517
St. Paul	28	29	.491
Columbus	29	31	.483
Kansas City	27	32	.458
Louisville	27	33	.450
Toledo	27	35	.435

Results June 16

Indianapolis 8, Louisville 7.
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3.
Columbus 5, Toledo 2.
Toledo 5, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 0.

Results June 17

Indianapolis 8, Louisville 7.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 6, Columbus 5.
Other games postponed.

Marathon Trial in Canada

HAMILTON, Ont., June 18 (Canadian Press)—Harold Webster, 40-year-old Hamilton veteran, won Saturday's Marathon trial for a place on Canada's team for the British Empire Games. He led from start to finish except for two brief periods early in the race, when Dave Komonen, Sudbury, Ont., favorite, eased in front of him. Webster's time was 2h. 44m. 32s., considerably slower than the course record of 2h. 37m. 46s. he set a year ago. Wilding's time was 2h. 47m. 1s. Alex Burnside of Toronto was third, in 2h. 52m. 17s., with tiny Percy Wyer, Toronto, fourth, in 2h. 58m. 48s. The first four automatically qualified to represent Canada in the British Empire Games at London in August.

Light Week-End for Eli

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 18 (AP)—All four crews, preparing for the meeting with Harvard Friday on the Thames River, rested yesterday prior to beginning the final drive. The varsity crew was the guest of Donaldson Brown of New York on his yacht Oceania. The freshman crew was the guest of Mrs. Payne Whitney on her Captiva, which went for a cruise to Fisher's Island and Stonington. Owing to strenuous practice Friday, the varsity and freshman eights paddled less than half a mile yesterday on the Thames in preparation for the Harvard regatta June 22. The jayvees and the combination eight went for a four-mile paddle downstream.

German Soccer Semifinals

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—In the semifinals of the German soccer championships yesterday, Nuernberg defeated Victoria of Berlin, 2 to 1, at Leipzig, and Schalke Gelsenkirchen defeated Waldhof Mannheim, 5 to 2, at Dusseldorf.

College Golf Result

Yale 9½, Harvard 9½.

Elected President

Byron C. Foy
President Handicap Golfers Association of America

Foy Is Elected President of The Handicap Golfers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—Byron C. Foy of New York has been elected president of the Handicap Golfers' Association of America, succeeding Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, former national amateur champion, it was announced today. Foy is one of the country's leading young executives. He is vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation and secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The association was formed last year to afford the average players the thrill of competition in a big tournament. A national handicap contest was inaugurated in which any regular member of any club owning or leasing its own grounds and clubhouse and belonging to a recognized golf association was eligible to enter.

The rules were simple. Without leaving his own club or undertaking any expense of travel, the player could go round his own course and enter his card, less his club handicap, in a nation-wide tournament. If he failed to win the national trophy, he still had a chance for the state cup and finally for his own club title.

Last year John B. Bass of the Conoco Golf Club, Ponca City, Okla., had to compete with nine other finalists to win the title. Bass, who started the season with a handicap of 12, entered the final with a handicap of three. Twenty-four state trophies and many club championships were decided.

The executive committee has announced two important changes for this season, 18 holes will constitute the qualifying rounds and play in these rounds will be permitted until after Labor Day. No fixed dates will be set for the qualifying rounds, and the player may announce in advance his intention of entering his card for the tournament on any day he may elect. The Handicap Golfers' Association of America is located at 425 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Giants Increase Lead by Winning On Western Tour

Champions Have Won Five and Lost One Since Going Into West

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	37	19	.661
St. Louis	33	21	.611
Chicago	33	24	.579
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529
Boston	28	25	.528
Brooklyn	25	31	.446
Philadelphia	19	33	.365
Cincinnati	13	38	.255

Results June 16

Boston 7, Chicago 6.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 9.

Results June 17

Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7.

Playing the smart, heads-up baseball that carried them to the world championship last season, the New York Giants are on the crest of their second western invasion of the 1934 campaign, leading the St. Louis Cardinals by the margin of three full games. When the Giants defeated the Braves on June 6, they took undisputed possession of first place in the standing and have held on to it despite the fact that they spent the last week playing on foreign soil.

Those midseason western trips, that are supposed to be so disastrous to eastern clubs, have proven no stumblingblock for the Giants. Since embarking for the West on Monday last, they have won five games and lost only one, to widen the gap between themselves and the second-place Cardinals. The Giants are hitting the ball hard and timely, and their pitching is good enough to check the opposition. Carl Hubbell registered his tenth victory on Saturday against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field. Manager Bill Terry is leading the attack. This morning his average was better than .360.

Not only are the Giants making a success of their invasion of the West, but Boston and Brooklyn are also turning in more victories than defeats. The Dodgers have played seven contests and captured five of them, but unfortunately they are too deep in the second division to do any climbing, for the present at least.

The Braves also played seven games, winning four of them, to gain considerably on the fourth-place Pirates. Practically, the Bucs and Braves are tied for fourth position in games won and lost, although the former hold a slight edge in the percentage column. The Pirates slipped badly during the past week, dropping five of six games. Both clubs are three contests away from the third-place Chicago Cubs and 7½ games in back of the Giants.

The Cubs, who like the Pirates are enjoying a home stand, won three games and lost four during the seven days and thereby lost ground in the pennant race. This morning the Bruins were a game and a half behind the Cardinals and 3½ contests in back of the champions.

Incidentally, Fred Frankhouse of the Braves registered his tenth victory of the season on Sunday when he beat the Cubs, 4 to 2.

Sporting Around the Hub

ANOTHER busy week of golf is scheduled, beginning with the big field day of the Boston four-ball players tomorrow at Weston. The final matches and the championship will be decided, and, following the day of play, the regular players will sit down together for dinner at night. A close race all season has intensified interest in the league, and Brae Burn, leader by two points, is expected to triumph. Brae Burn is picked to win enough points against Weston to hold its advantage. The other matches bring Charles River, three points behind the leaders, against The Country Club; Winchester, two points behind Brae Burn, against Wellesley; Commonwealth against Woodland, and Oakley against Wollaston.

Wednesday the Weston course holds an open M. G. A. tournament. Other M. G. A. tournaments are scheduled at Trapelo, Thursday and Friday, and Winthrop holds a medal play tournament Friday and Saturday.

Women golfers of Massachusetts are in for some heavy competition this week, with the eastern women's championship listed for the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn., the first three days of this week. Thursday 15 players will represent Boston in the Griscom Cup matches on the same course. Boston is the defending team.

Tomorrow the entries close for the M. G. A. state open title tournament at the Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, June 25, 26 and 27.

The Roslindale chapter won the silver cup at the state DeMolay field day Saturday at the Riverside Recreation Grounds. The winner collected 44 points and led the 20 other chapters competing.

The coming Intercollegiate Regatta, to be held on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, June 30 and July 1 promises to be a worth-while affair. Responses from schools and colleges throughout the East have been coming in in large numbers. Thirteen individual entries have been received and nearly 30 universities and schools have been heard from. Several prominent persons have donated valuable prizes. The two-day racing program will include class A, B, C and F, together with a special midget class for those under 16 years of age. Only amateurs are barred and colleges are eligible. Frank Wiggleswarth is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ted Blackman of Needham, Breeds Canoe Club member, won a leg on the Governor Fuller Cup in the eighth annual 26-mile canoe marathon conducted by the Samoset Club on the Charles River yesterday. Francis Bingham of the Samoset Club and Jed Mosher of the Crescent club, who needed only one more victory for possession of the cup, failed. Bingham finished fourth and Mosher did not finish. Thirty-six paddlers competed. The team prize, the Governor Allen Trophy, went to the Samoset Club with 72 points. Blackman's time was 4h. 58m. 54s.

Dave Hackney of the Vesper Club, Lowell, and E. B. Boyd of Bear Hill, carded a gross of 70 for honors in the Bear Hill invitation amateur and professional tournament sponsored by Leslie Cottrell, home pro and secretary of the N. E. P. G. A. Jack Curley of Stoney Brae and R. Lovell were second with a 72 card and Joe Rustic of Bellevue and D. Hutton followed with a 73.

Trapelo forged out of a tie with Wachusett of Worcester to lead the Bay State four-ball league by defeating Maynard, 6 to 3, yesterday, while Waltham defeated Wachusett, 5½ to 3½. The other match saw Sandy Burr whip Marlboro, 5½ to 3½.

Bunker Hill Celtic soccer team defeated Lusitania Recreation, 2 to 1, after trailing, 1 to 0, in the first half. It was the initial game of the playoff series for the Thomas M. Grieve Cup, played on Commercial Field, East Cambridge, yesterday. Medford United won a first-round match over Bird & Son, 7 to 4, yesterday at East Walpole for the James M. Curley Soccer Cup.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	39	18	.684
Atlanta	33	24	.579
New Orleans	32	26	.552
Knoxville	29	30	.492
Memphis	28	30	.483
Chattanooga	27	32	.458
Birmingham	26	35	.426
Little Rock	21	40	.344

Results June 16

Atlanta 8, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 8, Memphis 6.
Knoxville 2, Little Rock 1.
Other game postponed.

Results June 17

Nashville 8, New Orleans 1.
Nashville 8, New Orleans 5.
Little Rock 5, Knoxville 3.
Knoxville 2, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 5, Memphis 4.
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 6.
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 3.

Harvard's Time Trials

RED TOP, Conn., June 18 (AP)—The members of four Harvard crews spent yesterday on board J. P. Morgan's "Corsair," where a cruise was taken along the Sound and the rowers rested prior to the start of the final week of preparations for the Yale regatta on the Thames next Friday. All four crews engaged in time trials Saturday night. The varsity rowing four miles downstream over the same course it will meet Yale, was timed at 20m. 44s., under fair conditions and against a southwest wind. The varsity was paced by the junior varsity for the first two miles, winning over the jayvees by about 1½ lengths. The jayvees were timed at 10m. 28s. The freshman and combination eights engaged in a two-mile time trial, the freshman winning by 1½ lengths and crossing the final mark in 10m. 18s. The combination trailed in 10:30.

Cornell Captain Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 18—William D. Dugan '35, regular left fielder on the Cornell baseball team, was elected captain of next year's Big Red nine at a meeting of the lettermen directly after the Dartmouth game Saturday. Dugan, who lives in Buffalo, N. Y., also plays hockey at Cornell and has been a member of the basketball squad. He is a member of Quill and Dagger, as well as the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Aleph Samach, junior honorary society.

College Baseball Results

Colby 10, Waterville W. 8
Cornell 9, Dartmouth 2.
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3.
Trinity 7, Wesleyan 6.
Tufts 9, Harvard 4.
Vermont 7, Alumni 2.
Wesleyan 6, Trinity 1.
Williams 10, Amherst 8
Yale 14, Princeton 5.

Two High Ranking Stars Eliminated From Polo Series

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 18—Two more of the high ranking stars of polo were eliminated from the Third Westbury Challenge Cup series at the Meadow Brook Club on Saturday, when Thomas Hitchcock Jr., 10-goal leader of the Greentree team last year's winner, failed to stand against the well-balanced play of the Hurricanes team, organized and led by Stephen Sanford, after a closely-fought battle, 9 to 8; while H. W. (Rube) Williams, one of the West team in the intersectional clash last year, was put out when his team, the Camels, was swamped by Meadow Brook Ramblers, 11—3.

Two old-time stars of the game came back with vigor yesterday, when the Meadow Brook Freebooters, with Devereux Milburn and F Skiddy Von Stade in the lineup, defeated the United States Army team 10 to 5. The second round was completed when Great Island, with two of the Balding brothers, defeated Great Neck, 9 to 3. The summary:

Third Westbury Challenge Cup—Second Round

Hurricanes	Greentree
No. 1—C. B. Wrightsman	Robert Lehman
2—M. G. Phipps	C. V. Whitney
3—Robert Bullock	Thomas Hitchcock Jr.
Back—Stephen Sanford	J. H. Whitney

Score—Hurricanes 9, Greentree 8. Goals—Phipps 5, Wrightsman 2, Bullock, Sanford for Hurricanes; J. H. Whitney 5, Hitchcock 2, Lehman for Greentree. Referees—W. H. Gaylard and Gilbert Wilson. Time—Six 7½-minute chukkers.

Meadow Brook Ramblers	Camels
No. 1—W. G. Holloway	H. B. Phipps
2—E. Smith	J. B. Balding
3—R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	J. T. Mather
Back—J. C. Rathborne	H. W. Williams

Score—Ramblers 11, Camels 3. Goals—Holloway 4, Rathborne 3, Smith 3, Strawbridge for Ramblers; Balding 2, Williams for Camels. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

Meadow Brook Freebooters	U. S. Army
No. 1—Marshall Field	Lieut. J. N. Stadler
No. 2—P. B. Iglehart	Lieut. C. N. McFarland
No. 3—F. S. Von Stade	Capt. C. E. Davis
Back—Devereux Milburn	Lieut. G. W. Read Jr.

Score: Freebooters 10, Army 5. Goals—Iglehart 4, Field 3, Von Stade 3 for Freebooters; Stadler 2, McFarland, Davis, Read for Army. Referee—W. H. Gaylard. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

Great Island	Great Neck
No. 1—William Ziegler Jr.	J. P. Grace Jr.
No. 2—C. R. Harrison	J. P. Mills
No. 3—Gerald Balding	G. A. Oliver Jr.
Back—Ivor Balding	R. R. Guest

Score—Great Island 9, Great Neck 8. Goals—Ivor Balding 3, Harrison 3, Gerald Balding 2, Ziegler for Great Island; Grace 4, Mills 2, Guest 2, for Great Neck. Referees—Thomas Brady and Maj. F. L. Cullins. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

Yale Takes Series From Princeton, 14-5

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18—A nine-run rally in the seventh inning gave Yale a 14-to-5 victory over Princeton here Saturday and the annual series in two straight games. Fifteen Yale men came to bat in the seventh, setting a new Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League record, and the nine runs tied the number established by Columbia in 1932.

Some 15,000 spectators swarmed to University Field to view the game and the annual pre-game alumni parade, in which about 3000 graduates marched. A. F. Kammer '34 was shelled from the box in the third inning, when the Eli scored four runs. George F. Parker '34, Yale pitcher, who beat the Tigers in the first game, faltered in the early innings but finished easily, Charles N. Fitz '34, pitching the ninth. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	4	0	0	0	9	1	0	14	13	3
Princeton	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	10	4

Batteries—Parker, Fitz and Klein; Kammer, Gosnell, Smith, Reichel and Follansbee. Winning pitcher—Parker. Losing pitcher—Gosnell. Umpires—David and Schroeder. Time—2h. 28m.

Australia Defeats France

PARIS, June 18 (AP)—Australia today defeated France in the semifinal round of European zone Davis Cup play as J. H. (Jack) Crawford won from Christian Boussus, 2—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0, in the fourth match to give Australia the clinching third victory. Australia will play Czechoslovakia in the zone final, the winner meeting the United States for the right to challenge England for the international tennis trophy. Crawford and Adrian K. Quist defeated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3, in the doubles yesterday after the first two singles matches had been divided, Boussus losing to Vivian B. McGrath, 6—3, 6—8, 6—8, 6—2, 6—2, and Andre Merlin defeating Crawford, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2. This is the second straight year Australia has been a zone finalist. It lost to Great Britain in that round last year. Crawford played more steadily and cautiously against the left-handed Boussus than he did in his losing match with Merlin, but he was pressed to the limit for four sets. The Aussie leader came from behind in the fourth set, where Boussus led 4—2 in games, to win 10 straight games and take the match. The Frenchman collected only seven points in the final.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	61	17	.782
Missions	47	31	.603
Sacramento	40	38	.513
San Francisco	37	41	.474
Hollywood	36	41	.468
Oakland	33	45	.423
Seattle	29	47	.382
Portland	26	49	.347

Results June 16

Missions 4, Seattle 3.
Missions 8, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 0.
Hollywood 9, Portland 1.
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 1

Results June 17

Missions 10, Seattle 4.
Missions 5, Seattle 3.
Portland 3, Hollywood 2.
Hollywood 1, Portland 1.
Sacramento 2, San Francisco 0.
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2.

Czechoslovakia in Final

MILAN, Italy, June 18 (AP)—Gaining an even split in the final two singles matches, Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team eliminated Italy yesterday, 3 matches to 2, and advanced to the European zone finals. Giorgio de Stefani brought the series all even by winning the first of the day's matches from Roderich Menzel, 6—4, 7—5, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3, but Lgzi Hecht clinched the decision for the Czechs by conquering A. Rado in straight sets, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

Endeavour Wins Again

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Endeavour, British challenger for the America's Cup, today scored another victory over Velsheda in the trials off Bembridge, leading the all-steel "trial horse" to the finish line of a 30-mile triangular course by two minutes. Actual cup conditions were simulated in the race with the Endeavour leading from the start and completing the course in approximately four hours.

Laffoon and Cooper Tie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., June 18—Ky Laffoon of Denver and Harry Cooper of Chicago met here today in an 18-hole playoff for the open championship of the Western Golf Association. They tied on the Peoria Country Club links yesterday after 72 holes of medal play with scores of 274. This was 14 strokes under par

Yankees Win Five Contests in Week And Lead Detroit

Washington Climbs Into Third Place Ahead of Cleveland

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	21	.604
Detroit	32	23	.582
Washington	31	23	.544
Cleveland

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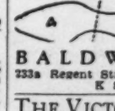

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Daily Features

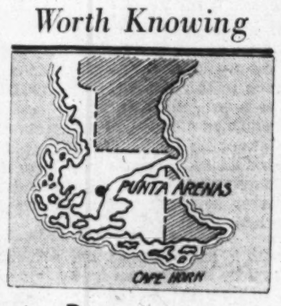
With the Inventors

Novel Book-Back

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

JUNE brings examinations, and everywhere conscientious students have been poring over voluminous notes taken down during the school year, and fixing myriad facts in mind. Very timely, then, is the appearance of this new loose-leaf binder which E. F. Buenger, of Oak Park, Ill., has devised. It has a back that will unfold and form a support to hold the notebook upright when you study (U. S. Patent No. 1957039).

Worth Knowing



PUNTA ARENAS ON THE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN IS FARTHER SOUTH THAN ANY OTHER CITY IN THE WORLD!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Your Camera

Trimming and Mounting Photographs

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

LOOK over the prints which you have made from your negatives, and with the experience you have gained, criticize them from the point of view of composition.

Don't keep a print 4 by 5 or 2½ by 4¼ inches merely because the film was that size. If trimming some of the margin will improve it, trim and keep on trimming until you have balanced the entire photograph. Take two pieces of cardboard about an inch by six inches, and by laying one vertically and the other horizontally over your print determine how much should be eliminated in order to improve the composition.

By moving the cardboard either up and down or sideways you will be able to see what your results will be. If you will examine a print in which the figure or figures comprise a very small part, you will observe what a distorted idea you get of size. Then by masking out the undesirable area, those same figures will assume their proper importance. In the same way a short person may be made to look tall by placing the head so that it comes near the top of the print, or a tall person short, by leaving a wide margin above the head. Almost any effect may be obtained by the proper trimming of prints.

The most satisfactory method of preserving prints is to mount them in an album, otherwise one finds it impossible to keep any prints. A little paste will fix the print to the page or some of the now popular art corners may be used.

If the photographs are to be mounted on mounts, they should be thoroughly soaked and excess moisture blotted from the print. Use a good paste and apply a thin coating to the back of the print. Place on the mount and with a clean blotter covering the print, roll with a print roller and stand the mounted print on edge to dry.

Brevities

Humorist: In a letter to a contemporary, a clergyman living in the country says that a stream running through his garden was a nuisance until he decided to divert it to run an electricity plant. That's one way of making light of one's trouble.

Reader's Digest: The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

Parables of Safed the Sage

On Growing Old

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

KETURAH spake unto me, and inquired of me, saying, Wilt thou love me when I am old?

And I answered, I will not.

And Keturah said, Verily thou didst promise.

And I said, I promised nothing of the kind, neither will I perform it. I promised to love the woman whom I married, and she was a young woman, and thou art that woman. Wherefore then should I love a woman who is old?

And she said, But, alas, my husband, I am not young as when I married thee.

And I said, If the years have done anything to thee, they have done the same to me, and I see thee no different, only more dear and more fair. Yea, and when many women are gathered in any place, then do I look around till I find the fairest of them all, and that is thee. For I have always loved fair women and no others, and I am too old to want any other kind. Therefore do I love thee more than all else.

And Keturah said, Thou speakest like the foolish lover whom thou hast ever been; and inasmuch as I have thee fooled, it were greater folly to seek to make thee wise. God grant thou be ever as foolish as thou art now.

And I said, O Keturah, I am not unmindful of what the years have wrought in both of us. Thou art the mother of soldiers, of men tall and strong, and a daughter who is older than thou wert when first God gave thee to me. . . . And I rejoice now as a strong man to run a race, neither do I know sickness nor weariness nor pain. But I suspect that the years have left some mark upon us both, only I see it not in either of us. And thou art more fair to me than ever, yea, and ten thousand times more dear.

And I said, Age dependeth not on how long a man hath been born, for some men were old from their birth. The angel that rolled the stone away from the tomb of the dear Lord Christ had been in heaven ten thousand years, but the women saw him, and had he been old they would have noticed it; but he was a young man.

And I said, Keturah, if thou art any older than when I married thee, I do not suspect it.

And Keturah said, Just for that I will make thee a Cherry Pie; and my Cherry Pies are as good as when we first were married.

And I said, yea, and I thank God that my appetite for them is as good as it was then.

And I might just mention that it was Some Pie.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Great Sea

THE Great Sea is the name regularly given by the Hebrews to the Mediterranean, which formed the western boundary of their territory (Num. 34:6, etc.); and it is of interest to note that when they wished to refer to "the west" they used the phrase *hay-yam*, literally "the sea." Thus the "west wind" which removed the plague of locusts, as recorded in Exod. 10:19, is literally "a wind of the sea"; while when we read in Exod. 26:22 of "the sides of the tabernacle westward," the term used is literally "seaward," *yammah*.

Other names which are employed in the Old Testament to describe the "Great Sea" or Mediterranean are: "the hinder sea" (that is, the sea which lay behind the men of Palestine when they looked toward the east: (Zech. 14:8), and the "sea of the Philistines" (Exod. 23:31), a people whose territory lay along the seashore to the southwest of Canaan.

In Lighter Vein

Duly Said

A lady, about to entertain a duchess for the first time, gave very careful instructions to the maid who was to open the door about the way in which the duchess was to be received.

"Now, Mary," she said, "remember whenever you address the duchess you must say 'Your Grace.'"

When the great day arrived and the maid opened the door to the duchess, and the latter inquired if Mrs. —— was at home, the maid answered: "Yes, ma'am, she is, and may the Lord make us truly thankful for what we are about to receive."—*Tit-Bits.*

What Was Needed

Two small brothers had disagreed. Malcolm said a certain thing was a certain way; and John, as emphatically, declared that it was quite otherwise. A final appeal was made to Mother.

But Mother was busy. And from her no response was gained until John, the younger, startled her out of her absorption by demanding, "Don't you bother to bring us up any more?"

Handicapped

"When I put the ball where I can reach it," said the stout golfer, when asked how he liked the game, "I can't see it, and when I put it where I can see it, I can't reach it."—*Smith's Weekly.*

Fifty-fifty

"You ought to lend your scooter to your little brother sometimes," said auntie severely.

"I do, auntie," declared Johnny. "He has it up the hill and I have it down!"—*Parents' Magazine.*

Just A Secret

These Two Little Sisters Were Snapped in the Act of Sharing Some Deep and Apparently Amusing Secret. Membership in the Monitor Camera Club Is Awarded to Mrs. Ruby E. Anderson, Abilene, Kan., for This Picture.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

YOU can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself.
—LEONARDO DA VINCI

State Flower No. 36

Hawaii and Samoa: Hibiscus

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, there are more than 5000 varieties of hibiscus in the islands of the Pacific, most of which grow in the Hawaiian Islands. By crossing these, almost endless varieties of blooms have been obtained.

Hibiscus is beloved by all Hawaiians, Pua Aloalo having been chosen as the official variety. This is an indigenous blossom which grows luxuriantly on all the islands, and for that reason is a worthy emblem. It plays a part in numerous island legends and has been considered a sacred flower in Polynesia for centuries.

Although there are no records, edicts, or legislative acts designating a representative flower for American Samoa, the Samoan people have a very high regard for the hibiscus and wear it on ceremonial occasions. It has been used along with the thistle to decorate the memorial to Robert Louis Stevenson at Vailima. While dancing the Siva, the natives wear it behind the ear; and, when friends are departing, strings or ulas of hibiscus are presented to them.

What They Say

Success

"I believe that the master key to success is in the hands of every one of us at the start."—*Sir Henri Deterding.*

Our Conduct

"Our conduct is influenced, not by our experiences, but by our expectations."—*George Bernard Shaw.*

Growth

"The universe shows us two aspects: On one side it is physically wasting. On the other side it is spiritually ascending." — *Prof. A. N. Whitehead.*

Germany

"All the old swagger of Kaiser times has returned in Germany."—*Miss Jennie Lee.*

Right, Not Might

"No government can stand for long supported by force alone." — *Adolf Hitler.*

Daily Anecdote

Lincoln's Appearance

ABRAHAM LINCOLN had no delusions regarding his personal appearance. On his trip to Washington, for his inauguration as President, he made a brief stop at Utica, New York, where he was enthusiastically greeted by a large assemblage of people. In response to their applause he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I have no speech to make to you and no time to speak in. I appear before you that I may see you, and that you may see me; and I am willing to admit that, so far as the ladies are concerned, I have the best of the bargain—though I wish it to be understood that I do not make the same acknowledgment concerning the men."

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Sale for Wood Blocks

LIVING near a planing mill, a boy saw the many odds and ends of lumber that were left from the work. He bought for a small sum a whole bushel basket of the blocks. With a hammer and nails he made many little things that both interested and amused him.

At once he saw the way he could sell the mill's entire output of scraps. He sorted the pieces, seeing to it that in each basketful there were triangular pieces, oblongs, square pieces, and flat lengths. He bought a hammer and some different-sized nails for each basket; and then he hauled a basket on his cart to homes in the neighborhood and gave each mother a price on a gift that would keep her small son or sons busy for hours. These baskets of scrap blocks sold easily, for they met the need of the small boy who delights in building and making.—*Betty R. L.*

Candy Decorations

A WOMAN who was artistically inclined found it necessary to earn extra money. She lived in a city where many social functions were held, so she arranged to supply unique favors which she made for luncheons, teas and dinner parties. These she made from colored gumdrops, paper doilies, wire, cellophane, paper cups, ribbon, etc. She worked out color schemes to suit customers. Pots of candy flowers, baskets of fruit, baskets of candy, candy corsages, and other novelties that were most attractive, found ready sale in quantities from a dozen to 100. Mrs. Sara D. S.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Truck Driver

(Berkeley Daily Gazette)

Berkeley, Calif.

IT WAS the rush hour on a big city thoroughfare. A large truck lumbering along was suddenly seen to slow up and swerve toward the left, the driver signaling to the traffic behind and ahead to hold back. To the surprise of those watching him, he kept right on toward the opposite curb, though there was no driveway there.

Then suddenly the man in the car behind him saw what it was about. A two-year-old child had toddled into the street and started diagonally across. The truck driver was blockading the street for her, not signaling for fear of frightening her, but guiding her across in the shelter of the truck broadside.

When she reached the other curb, he quietly pulled back to the right side and started on, and traffic resumed.

The man in the car behind wrote a fine letter to the truckman's boss about it, and the boss was very proud, and the driver embarrassed. It was "all in the day's work," he said.

For the Scrapbook

Gems of Wisdom

When all is done, learn this, my son,
Not friend, nor skill, nor wit at will,
Nor ship, nor clod, but only God
Doth all in all.
—*Tusser.*

The true mystery of the world is the visible, not the invisible.—*Wilde.*

Happy occasions oft by self-mistrust
Are forfeited.
—*Wordsworth.*

God's ways seem dark, but, soon or late,
They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait.
Give ermined knaves their hour of crime:
Ye have the future grand and great,
The safe appeal of Truth to Time!
—*Whittier.*

One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.
—*Wordsworth.*

'Tis great, 'tis manly, to disdain disguise.
—*Young.*

Junior Cross-Word No. 208

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—High mountain.
4—The —— palmetto of southern United States is so called from its spiny-toothed leafstalks.
7—French coin.
8—Prefix meaning "three."
9—Speeches.
12—Match one against another.
13—Either.
14—Musical note.
15—Help.
16—Belief.
20—Lubricant.
21—A fox.
22—Merry.
23—Opposed to "no."

Down

1— —— Wednesday is first day of Lent.
2—River in Chile.
3—Intentionally.
4—Extreme dullness of understanding.
5—Land measure.
6—City of Green Bay is in this State (ab.).
10—Gentle wind.
11—Galatians is a book in this part of Bible (ab.).
14—Unit used is measuring diameter of wire.
15—Symbol for gold.
16—Gear-wheeled tooth.
17—Long narrow inlet.
18—To reach with the toes.
19—Measures of length (ab.).

(Solution Appears Elsewhere)

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Invitation*

By THE HAGERS

"NOW, DUCKLINGS, IF YOU'LL JUST DRAW NEAR, I'LL READ YOU SOMETHING YOU SHOULD HEAR.
"DEAR NEPHEW, WADDLES: IT WOULD BE A JOY TO HAVE YOU VISIT ME.
THE DUCKLINGS, TOO, WOULD MAKE THINGS HUM ON AUNT MATILDA'S FARM. PLEASE COME!'
"WELL, HOW ABOUT IT! YES OR NO?" "I'M READY NOW," SAID BUD. "LET'S GO!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Editorials

NRA's First Year

WHEN the National Industrial Recovery Act was passed, it was with the provision it was to run two years. It is now a twelvemonth since the Recovery Administration formed thereunder came into its legal powers. Whether or how much of the control over business there set up shall become permanent is still very much a question at this halfway mark of the act's intended course.

There seldom is any unanimity of opinion as to what has made business conditions better or worse, but it seems almost undeniable that NRA has had some part in the measure of improvement felt in the last year even though, as some aver, much of that improvement would have come anyway. At any rate it has made a vigorous effort to bring back wages ahead of profits for the first time in any recorded depression in the United States. And it has had a profound influence on the very structure of American business organization.

Trade associations have been exalted to a place unimaginable when Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce encouraged them to win a precarious footing. Code authorities have begun in the more favorable cases to build up a system that might with some reasonableness be called self-government in industry. Labor unions have been encouraged to demand collective bargaining as a right, though they have partly muffed the opportunity by hidebound organization and leadership. Consumers' representation has been the weakest link of the chain, not due to lack of energy on the part of these representatives but to a drowning out of their voices in the noise of reviving production.

Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun is quite right in hoping, as do many others, that the ballyhoo phase is over and that the second year of NRA will rest more on quiet works than on heated words. Certainly if it is to have permanence the stage has arrived for the consolidating and smoothing out of organization. There cannot be a continual dragooning of petty violators by appeals to a jaded public sentiment. Eventually, if it is to succeed, the system must work itself.

Probably the greatest weakness of the NRA plan is that it essays to evoke coöperation before coöperation has had time to grow. This was the difficulty inherent in the thankless job of the old Federal Farm Board. Apart from its stabilization circus its real object was to foster cooperative marketing in agriculture. And this it actually did to an extent that will not soon be erased. But it did not succeed to the extent expected because coöperation is a plant that has to grow from the ground—it cannot be poured from a watering can.

Rather similarly the NRA has watered a growth, partly natural, partly forced, of industrial self-control which in a considerable measure will survive any changes pro or con in the Recovery Act. The long agitation for some rule more constructive than the mere prohibitions of the antitrust laws is too deeply rooted to end in nothing. So is the discontent of decades with the adequacy of labor's voice in conditions that determine its welfare.

The big question is whether future development will take principally the direction of an aggrandized bureaucracy in the rôle of overlord or an awakened business supplying its own socially-minded restraints. As to whether NRA either will jerk the nation's business by its bootstraps into a Utopia of order and prosperity or will disappear with all its works in abolishment and oblivion, the answer is—in words of the well-publicized initials—not right away.

Sauce History

AT FIRST glance there may seem to be no possible connection between 1934 statistics on sauce consumption and warfare in the Balearics in 1791, but incredibly enough the two really are related. And thereby hangs a tale.

In the eighteenth century British and French frequently struggled for the mastery of Minorca, which must have made life exciting for the innocent bystanders. On one of the merry occasions when the British were ousted by the French, the Duc de Richelieu gave a great banquet in Mahón (capital of Minorca) to celebrate his victory. His chef that night created a new sauce which made such a hit that his master sent for him to explain how it was made. The chef told the Duc that it was an invention of his own, which he had named after the city of Mahón, *Sauce Mahonnaise*. Later this developed into *Sauce Mayonnaise* and its fame spread all over the world.

How surprised that young chef would be if he knew that last year the United States alone produced more than 8,000,000 gallons of mayonnaise, valued at more than $11,000,000! Incidentally, in that same period the United States manufactured more than 23,000,000 gallons of various kinds of sauces and salad dressings. A New York husband explains that the tremendous increase in delicatessen stores is the real reason, because, as everyone knows, delicatessen dealers put a dab of mayonnaise on everything you buy, from a dill pickle to a loaf of bread.

Statistics show that more salad dressing is consumed in June than in any other month. Some daring commentators declare that it is because the "fixin's" for salad dressing are cheap in June. Others say it is because that happens to be a popular month for picnics.

But a western chemist recently hit on what is probably the correct solution of the problem. June is the month of romance, he tells us. It is his unshakable conviction that the very first thing a young bride does when she takes possession of her new home is to place a salad trimmed with mayonnaise before the astonished gaze of her youthful husband.

A Portrait of Russia

HOW wonderful a thing is portrait photography—particularly when the subject is a great and much misunderstood nation! Few satisfactions surpass that of getting a clear, full view of a country hitherto only glimpsed through prisms of prejudice or cracks of censorship. That is what one feels on beholding the uncensored picture of Soviet Russia presented in the series Mr. Chamberlin completes today in the Monitor. For Mr. Chamberlin gives Russia "a place in the sun"; he uses no mere spotlight but the shadowless lucidity of noonday.

Some of the results are startling. We discover for the first time that the Kremlin has employed famine as an instrument of policy, starving 2,000,000 peasants to persuade survivors that collective farming is sound economics. And this portrait is decidedly upsetting to our preconceptions of Communism; it discloses that the Soviet brand falls far short of a complete community of property, that full economic equality is neither preached nor practiced, and that the incentive of extra reward for extra service is a mainspring of the second Five-Year Plan. Our current talk of Russianizing and regimenting America becomes a bit ridiculous in face of Mr. Chamberlin's explanation that the present endeavor is to fit the man to the place and that energy and initiative have wider scope than in many more settled societies.

On the other hand we see that the "dictatorship of the proletariat" has made the worker a "cog in the state machine." And the view we get of the Ogpu and its ruthless lawlessness gives us a new appreciation of individual freedom and a new resolution to preserve it. Mr. Chamberlin's picture portrays a Russia both worse and better than the conventional concept. It carries overtones of the lively idealism which has supplied the drive for many Soviet successes. And it reveals the cold drabness of organization which relies on dead materialism.

It explodes both exaggerated hopes for trade with Russia and equally exaggerated fears of Communist competition. It exhibits Moscow as realist in foreign policy yet illusionist in its wishful anticipations of capitalist collapse.

In short we have a portrait photographic in accuracy yet indispensably illumined by the painter's own deep knowledge of his subject. It notably illustrates one of journalism's highest functions—making peoples truly acquainted. It reflects the Monitor's own attitude, with no hostility to Russia and no predilection for Communism, but with a simple desire to increase understanding. It typifies in the international field a service which this newspaper seeks to perform in all its news coverage—to present an accurate portrait of our day, reporting the good and exposing the evil.

Mr. Chamberlin's camera study equips all who scan it to think and act more intelligently in relation to Russia. Readers armed with equally accurate pictures of other portions of the world's visage are in position to measure these portraits against their own ideals and to cope with the conditions which confront them.

Safety First in Banking

SIXTY years ago Walter Bagehot, in that great classic "Lombard Street," wrote: "Adventure is the life of trade but caution, I had almost said timidity, is the life of banking." This dictum may almost be said to have become the basic rule of English banking.

There is an opposing view about the proper function of banks. Many persons argue that a country's geographical expansion and industrial progress will be faster if the banks engage in a reasonable amount of risk-taking and that the greater wealth resulting therefrom more than offsets the occasional losses and failures.

Defenders of this hypothesis point out that England's period of fastest industrial development—the Industrial Revolution—occurred under a régime of local banks and occasional bank failures and that during recent decades not only have bank failures decreased to the vanishing point but also the progress of English industry has not been as fast as that of other countries, notably Germany and the United States, in both of which countries the banks have been closely allied to industry.

They also argue that Canadian economic development has been slower than that of the United States because of differences in the banking systems of the two countries. In short, defenders of the American banking system contend that it has been an important factor in the economic growth of the nation.

That the American banking system has served industry and agriculture well cannot be denied, but may it not be asked whether it has served not wisely but too well? If occasional bank failures be the "price of progress," has not the price been a little high during the last few years? Moreover, is not geographical expansion practically ended and might we not be better off with a slower rate of technological progress?

The United States is no longer a frontier country, a poor country, or one in which the productive arts are backward. Quite the contrary: the winning of the West is an accomplished fact, the national wealth and capital are enormous, and American productive technique is excellent. Has not, therefore, the time come for all American banks to desist from sharing the risks of economic progress and to confine their loans and investments to "gilt-edged" propositions?

This question is complicated by the immediate needs of recovery. Many persons contend that one cause of the depression is that the banks have suddenly turned too cautious. There is evidence to show that banks are today failing to finance sound borrowers. It is not illogical to suggest that banks should be more adventurous until recovery is accomplished but that thereafter they should never revert to the promotional activities of the past.

Overcoming Babel

TRANSLATORS perform one of the most valuable of social and cultural services in introducing the various peoples of the world to the literatures of countries other than their own. Certainly the present level of translation in the chief western languages is as high as it has ever been since the days of Queen Elizabeth, while on the score of accuracy it is most likely today less vulnerable than at any previous time, even though the French version of Mr. H. G. Wells's "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" is said to have been issued as "M. Britling Commence à Voir Clair," which might be rendered as "Mr. Britling Sees Through It," and a picture called "L'Enfant Prodigue" was not long ago exhibited at a Paris salon with the subtitle, "The Prodigious Infant," an accusation the Prodigal Son might well regard as unfounded.

In view of the excellence of the work done today, the Translators' Guild, which seeks more adequate recognition for their work, feels that it would not be unreasonable for reviewers of translated books to give, in their notices, equal credit to both author and translator. The suggestion has much to commend it, for the difficulties of good translation are considerably greater than they are usually supposed to be. Translating is not a mere mechanic exercise, for which an abundance of patience and a dictionary are a sufficient equipment. It calls both for scholarship and literary ability, and should, when it is well done, receive rewards commensurate with its merit.

At times, indeed, satisfactory translating is not so much difficult as almost impossible. Innumerable attempts have been made to translate Homer into English, but Matthew Arnold was no doubt right in holding that no one has yet succeeded in getting the right speed, dignity, and simplicity. Comparing translations with their originals often throws an unexpected light upon national character, for it is in language that national character is reflected. English, for example, by comparison with French, is lacking in logic and grace; French, by comparison with English, wants something of weight and impressiveness. Italian is sometimes thought not so admirable for force and directness as it is for other qualities, and beauty and fluidity are not regarded as the strong points of German. But there seems to be no reason why, as time goes on, the defects of these various languages should not be removed, and all their characteristic and valuable virtues be retained and even strengthened.

The Casual Day

It appears that most of the 3,000,000,000 or more francs voted for armaments by the French Chamber of Deputies on Friday has already been spent—and without parliamentary authority. This looks like government of the people, ostensibly by the people, but evidently for the arms makers.

Nearly all the United States' war debtors are reported as practically in default. Newspaper readers who didn't know what a war-debt moratorium was when Mr. Hoover declared one in 1931, now recognize it as a postponement of the inevitable.

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As they paraphrase it in Finland: Default and the world defaults with you; pay and you pay alone.

Perhaps Europe's two outstanding dictators chose Napoleon's villa to keep them as much in mind of his mistakes as of his achievements.

"Greater economy of operation" is one of the improvements credited to the new master codes for small industries under the NRA. Americans, mentally conditioned in large measure by automobile advertisements, admit their first impulse was to trade in the old family gas wagon on a new master code.

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Another 100 per cent American reaction was to hope that the improvements included four speeds ahead and no brakes on liberty.

THE CASUAL WEEK

The Hitler-Mussolini fête now taking place in ancient Venice can help the world to dissipate the present warlike clouds that menace. Professor Tugwell proves that he, though young, is able, suave and mellow; a man of zeal and energy who's neither red nor pink nor yellow. Now Uncle Sam says payments may be made in kind by debtor nations; which surely ought to pave the way for final debt negotiations. Fair college days come to a close; farewell to bookish moods and tenses, as out into the world youth goes and life with all its zest commences. P. W.

A hard-hearted Senator has disclosed that Brain Truster Tugwell wrote poetry at twenty-four years of age. If Poet (ex-Comrade) Tugwell were an Englishman, and an M. P. had thus called attention to him, he would now be receiving congratulations on his prospects of becoming the next Poet Laureate. As it is, however, Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell is probably receiving notes of sympathy from friends who realize that it would have been better for him to have been proved a Communist.

The Casual Lexicographer

(Or How Would You Define It?)

Leisure: A period in which to try to remember what you were going to do with your next spare time.

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Token payment: An international—as contrasted with local—anæsthetic.

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Boycott: Cutting off your own nose to spite somebody else's face.

Knowest Thou the Land?

I HAD a lovely childhood. We lived under a hanging garden. We cut the prickly pear cactus from our front yard and threw it on the roof of our sod house to dry, but instead of drying it took root, so that over our heads were yellow blossoms, followed by reddening seed pods.

Our windmill with its whirling red wheel was a solid and comfortable entity in our lives. It pumped cold, sweet water from far beneath the surface of the earth; water for ourselves and our cattle and for the thirsty garden rows that sprang like magic wherever it touched.

The unbroken prairie held rich treasure. There was a variety of mallow which we called Indian Bread Root. It had a purple, cup-shaped flower and its fat white roots, industriously grubbed from the ground by small hands, were pleasant to eat.

A bright, fragile primrose spread its yellow petals. The yucca stood up straight and tall in the early summer, guarded by its valiant spear points. There was a low growing pink flower which we called a wild rose, although our mother assured us that it was not really a rose. The bird's-nest cactus was rare enough to make the discovery of each one an event. Dwarf wild foxglove defied the drought and wind. The loco weed was thrillingly dangerous. We skirted it with exaggerated caution, despising it, pretending that it would spring at us like a lion.

The buffalo grass was curled and browned in the fall and winter, but each spring it was green again, and studded with many colored wild garlic. The unfortunate effects of this plant on dairy products concerned us little when we were very young. Wheat covered the fields with green and finally with gold, leading happily to the stirring climax of harvest.

After a sportive tornado lifted the roof from our house, like a lid lifted from a saucepan, and left us all within our bare four walls with the rain pelting in on us, my father dug a cyclone cellar. Life had a wild, exultant lift when one stood at the entrance to this retreat, like a prairie dog watching the approach of an enemy, and saw towering, wind-churned clouds boil up across the prairie and come swooping down. At the last moment before the wind struck we would pop down the cellar steps and fasten the door tightly behind us. Our house was never damaged again, but we got full value from the cellar.

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Cowboys came riding by, although the range was rapidly being taken up by homesteaders. Contrary to tradition, our cowboys were friendly. They helped us to fence our farm buildings so that we might not be disturbed by stray animals.

Covered wagons came over the hill from the East going Out West, or over the western hill going Back East. The drivers stopped to get water from our well, or to camp overnight. Their stories were spice to our lives. We knew the Two Buttes of Colorado as well as our own land, although we had never been there. The movers would often write to us when they reached their destination, to let us know how they fared.

We rode horseback three miles to school or, when the weather was too bad, we stayed at home. I do not remember learning much out of books at that school, but we did learn to take life on the wing. I have always admired the adaptability and good sense of my first teacher. He was a middle-aged ex-cowboy who had, for some reason never quite clear, decided to try his hand in the academic world. After three eventful weeks he resigned, remarking that he'd "ruther punch cows than to wrangle them pesky kids."

There is surely no bird song like the song of the meadow larks I remember. They filled the bright bowl of the day with their rollicking. The long-legged killdeer piped spring back to the prairies, the night hawks zoomed in the warm summer dusk. Sometimes we found bird nests hidden in the grass, and we often caught very small jack rabbits and tried to tame them, but they never quite forgot the wild ways of their ancestors.

Our house had two rooms. When the rains came the roof leaked, but luckily there was not much rain. We would rush around setting pans under the drips and spreading waterproof covering on the most prized furniture. My mother had a box of books that was shoved safely back under one of the beds. The Pickwick Papers set the pattern of London for me forever. There was also "Tennyson's Complete Works." I have splintered many a brave lance with the "Knights of the Round Table," ignoring the little detail of the absence of woman suffrage at that period of history.

* * *

Sometimes today I see a lonely shack and feel sorry for the people who live there. Then I wonder if possibly there is in it as much of laughter and happiness and confident dreams as there was in our old soddy, and think that perhaps my sympathy is misplaced.

They say the buffalo grass is almost all plowed under now, and that the winds work havoc on the loose soil, so that the land I knew exists only in memory. Perhaps I am unduly sentimental about it. The other day I came across a book about the old Santa Fe Trail, a subject always fascinating to me. In it I read that one of the most desolate and dangerous parts of the trail was on the southern cut-off, between the crossing of the Arkansas River at either Dodge City, Cimarron or Garden City, and the springs of the Cimarron River. Travelers, it seems, dreaded this stage particularly. It was a terrible *Journada*, known from one end of the trail to the other.

Our homestead was in the very heart of this country.

I knew, of course, that all those unknown western plains had once been called the Great American Desert, but I did not know nor suspect until long after I had left it that my childhood had been spent in the midst of a particularly horrible and dreaded desert.

I had a lovely childhood. And I wonder if we do not feel more sorry than is necessary for children brought up in the midst of hardships.

MARY ZIRKLE.

Administration Pauses for a Period of Stock-Taking

An Intimate Message From Washington

FROM THE MONITOR'S WASHINGTON BUREAU,
1287 National Press Building, June 18

TODAY is a turning point of no small importance to the United States, and for that reason to the world. The Roosevelt Administration enters a new phase in its checkered career. The country, it seems, is going to be given a chance to cool off.

Continuously, since March 4, 1933, the National Government has been an emergency affair, working at top speed, night and day, in an intense and experimental battle to bring the country out of the world economic crisis. Two sessions of the Seventy-third Congress have piled up the most astounding heap of peace-time legislation ever recorded in Washington. The regular governmental departments have been busy enough, but entirely new emergency departments have sprung up, dwarfing the old bureaucracy. At the top, President Roosevelt has personally directed the whole dazzling show. His holidays were marked by frequent consultations with leaders, and it has been one-man leadership in the fullest sense. Washington was an abnormal, an incredible, capital.

But today, from all appearances, things change. The diligent and brief Seventy-third Congress leaves its work to the overburdened historians. President Roosevelt is ready to quit Washington tomorrow night, for summer wanderings which will take him far out of touch with the centers of activity. With one or two brief descents upon the capital, he plans to be away probably until September or even October. The emergency departments seem to be slackening their pace as the leaders slow up. In a word, the governmental tension which has been characteristic since President Roosevelt was inaugurated, and which prevailed in a different form during much of President Hoover's term, is to give place to what might fantastically be called, relatively; a period of Coolidge calm!

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Although President Roosevelt's deliberate withdrawal from the quarter deck is remarkable, it should not fool us. It is Coolidge calm only by comparison with the Roosevelt rush which preceded it. Although the President plans a long absence, although the keynote seems to be "let things run themselves," this departing Congress has put in the Chief Executive's hands such an aggregation of powers as were never before seen in democratic peace-time government.

However, it will be very difficult to operate all these powers from the deck of the cruiser Houston, as she threads her way from Annapolis Roads through the West Indies, the Panama Canal, and via Hawaii back to the Pacific coast. Despite all that the wireless can do, the President's vacation is apparently going to be precisely that. He is taking no advisers, no clerical help. He will have no filing cases of information. There will be left in Washington no substitute President. The White House will be half shut, most of the secretaries and staff away on their own holidays. Many of the departments will be in somewhat similar situations. John Nance Garner will not disturb the machine. So you may assume with the Washington observers that in spite of the mighty authority vested in the President, we are not going to witness any immediate fireworks.

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However, a good number of irons will be put into the fire that Congress has kindled. Under the Reciprocal Tariff Act, the State Department and assisting experts from other branches will begin talks with a dozen or more countries looking toward an old-fashioned horse swap in world trade. Various commissions will be set to work. The securities and exchange commission—product of two years of sensational stock-market investigation and a famous act—will begin the licensing of every stock market in the country and the listing of every security issue; in fine, supervision of the whole stock-dealing system of the nation.

The Communications Commission, under another famous new act, will begin integrating the means by which we talk with one another, radio, telegraph, telephone. A vast renovation of the radiocasting system is possible, for instance.

A Senate committee begins sweeping inquiry into the munitions authority, backed by an embargo on arms to the Chaco war zone, and ratification of Geneva's Trade in Arms Treaty. The United States takes its place as a member of the International Labor Organization, next door to the League of Nations, and thus gains a rostrum from which to preach the New Deal.

To cope with labor troubles which—settled one by one—still spring up in new places, the President can at any moment set up an investigating board with power to arbitrate between capital and labor.

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These are some of the chief jobs getting under way during the opening period of "inactivity." Besides them there is, of course, the tremendous range of power set up last year: NRA, AAA, and all the rest of it. Yet the widespread impression is that these bodies are toning down their activities; they are at least not accelerating. Vast though the governmental machine is, it is no longer expanding overnight. In practice many rough corners are being knocked off. Likewise some very remarkable recessions may take place, such as the shrinkage of NRA to the principal industries which employ most of the nation's workers.

In the background the Treasury will continue its regular borrowing program—selling Government bonds on a market booming for them, thus taking some of the liquid capital with which banks are overflowing, and channeling it back into production. That is how the billions are getting to the country; how the bonds will be redeemed is another matter, dependent upon taxation on profits when business flourishes once more.

Through the hurly-burly which is now to become a lull, the President has not lost that personal touch which has elicited admiration even from his sharpest political adversaries. It was announced yesterday that Rudolph Forster, who has been a silent and unseen Man-Friday to Presidents for 30 years, was to be an honored guest on the trip to Hawaii. It will be his first presidential cruise, and he is the only really invited guest. His trip is solely in recognition of his distinguished services, which were recently described on this page. Mr. Forster's distinctive place in the Government machine, incidentally, was mentioned in the first issue of The Christian Science Monitor, 25 years ago. Now a President is publicly paying him tribute.

Erwin D. Canham